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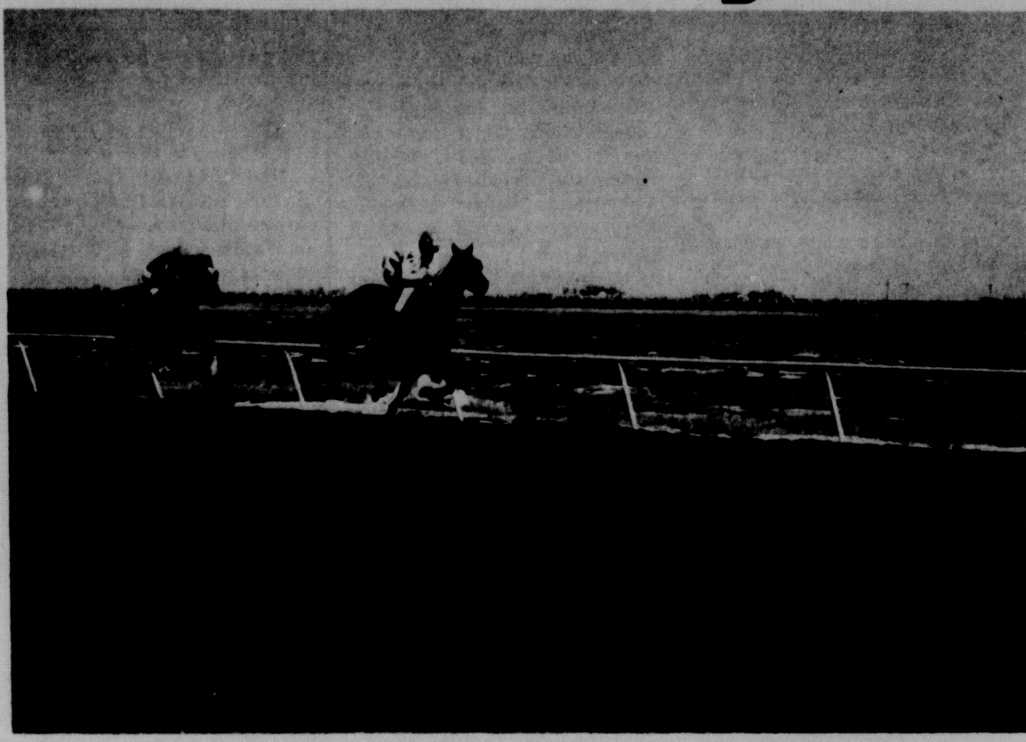
Commission Reveals Ideas For New City Hall Complex



Elanco, owned by Ray Tucker of Amarillo, continues in the lead down the straight-away as Roc-It, owned by T.O. Evans, gains ground during the first race Sunday afternoon at Panhandle Downs at Umbarger. Elanco won the race by a narrow margin. Cold weather hampered the racing spirit Sunday, but a few fans showed up.

Canyon city commissioners revealed some of their ideas about what a new city hall complex should consist of and heard some of the hard facts about rising construction costs Monday night when they interviewed representatives from four architect firms.

Commissioners were cautious of their comments and stressed several times that construction of a new complex is still in the thinking stage.

"We might not do anything," Mayor J. Manly Bryan said several times.

Nevertheless, they listened with interest as representative after representative explained why his firm could best do the job.

The job, as explained by Mayor Bryan, is to make a study of the city government's needs, essentially to tell the commission what the city needs in the way of a city hall building and how much it will cost.

As explained by the mayor, the commissioners are currently considering construction of an under-one-roof complex to include the city's fire department, police department, administrative offices, library and a community center.

Representatives of one firm, Hucker and Parge of Amarillo, estimated costs of such a facility could range from $25 to $40 per square foot.

They said a fire department would cost between $20 and $25 per square foot, a library between $35 and $40 per square foot, a community center about $20 per square foot, a police station between $35 and $40 per square foot and administrative offices between $25 and $30 per square foot.

Representatives of all four firms hesitated to hazard a guess on total cost of such a project and they left only few hints at how much they would charge for a feasibility study of the situation for the city.

The representatives were from Rittenbury and Associates of Amarillo, Henningson, Durham and Richardson of Dallas, Hallum/Fowlkes Associates of Dallas and Hucker and Parge of Amarillo.

Representatives of each firm talked in general terms about the desirability of a feasibility study, particularly if the city must ask local residents to pass a bond issue to finance the complex project.

Mayor Bryan stressed that commissioners do not now envision a bond issue.

The representatives said they could accomplish a study to tell commissioners what they need and about how much it will cost within six months after the go-ahead is given.

City Manager George Loudder said four or five firms have asked to appear before commissioners to discuss the project.

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Cold Hinders Race Crowd At Downs

The weather put a damper on the crowd and on the number of horses, but the first horse races went off as scheduled Sunday afternoon at Panhandle Downs at Umbarger.

Only a handful of stalwart race fans, horse owners and trainers braved the brisk wind and chilly temperatures to see the Downs first horse race since its construction more than two years ago.

The races had been postponed earlier in the month due to foul weather and post time on the first race at the Downs Sunday was delayed until about 45 minutes after the stated post time of 1 p.m.

A filly, Kitty Flight, owned by Lester and Mary Urschel of Canadian, won the yearling futurity, the big race run Sunday.

The horse was trained by Leo Woods and ridden by Charlie Kelly. The winner was presented a cooling blanket by Panhandle Downs.

Girl With Talent, owned by Clay Putman, was second and Micki Chick, owned by Royce Adkins, R. W. Herren and Myron Baird, ran third.

The initial race at the Downs

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County Spends Federal Funds, Approves Metro Unit Budget

Randall County commissioners Monday approved initial expenditures of their $41,000 in federal revenue sharing money, approved a Metro Intelligence Unit budget with criticism, and declined to join with Amarillo and Potter County in a study to construct a joint jail facility.

Commissioners approved the expenditure of federal money to pay regular bills to:

Bi-City-County health unit, $2910

Amarillo psychiatric center, $1875

Urban Development, $3100

Amarillo child welfare

Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District, $500

They also discussed paying bills for probation office, two new radar units for the Highway Patrol, sheriff's salaries and veteran service office salaries out of the federal funds.

Commissioners were apparently interested in paying bills which would ordinarily be paid out of the county's general fund, a statement for which, issued Monday, showed a deficit balance.

Commissioners approved a $171,600 budget for the Randall-Potter Metro Intelligence Unit, but not before criticizing the wording of the unit's budget proposal.

Commissioners John Fulgenzi and Bill Butler questioned the role of the unit's board of governors, a role which until recently was passive.

The two made reference to the unit's operation several months ago when Metro Head Joe Bowes was relieved of his duties.

Fulgenzi and Butler criticized the proposal wording which stated the board of governors, which consists of the heads of the five member law enforcement agencies and two district attornies, was only an advisory board.

Other wording criticized implied the board would not have the responsibility to set priorities for the unit's operations.

Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen affirmed his faith in the Metro unit and confirmed that the board of governors does, in fact, have the authority, which it exercises, to set specific priorities for the unit.

Dowlen said the proposal presented Monday is incorrect in its wording of the duties of the board of governors.

He said since the release of Bowes from command of the unit, the board of governors has set the priorities and directed the unit's activities.

And, he said he is pleased with the unit's operations.

"I'm real satisfied," he said. "In the last few months, for the first time, it's started to get to the place we'd hoped Metro would get to."

Dowlen pointed to the reported large quantities of dope the unit's officers have confiscated in recent months.

"We went along here for years and never did seize any quantity of narcotics," he said. "Now, all

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Salary Increases Eyed By County

Randall County Commissioners discussed the possibility of increasing the salaries of county employees for next year during an executive session following their regular meeting Monday.

County Judge Woody Pond indicated the commissioners are not contemplating salary hikes for elected officials.

The executive session followed a meeting which included discussion of revenue sharing, funding of the Metro Intelligence Unit and participation in construction of a two-county, two-city jail facility.

In more routine business, commissioners continued discussion of possible paving of four miles of Hill Road in the northeastern portion of Randall County.

Last week several men appeared before the court seeking paving of the road, but were told to return to the court later with specific proposals on cost sharing and right-of-way access.

Road Supt. Joe West told commissioners Monday he had been

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Zilka Hearing Set Jan. 22 On Trial Plea

A bench warrant was issued Monday to allow the return to Randall County of Anthony Martin Zilka, 40, convicted rapist, for a hearing on his writ of habeas corpus.

Judge E.E. "Gene" Jordan of 47th District Court issued the warrant Monday.

Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said a hearing has tentatively been set for Jan. 22 in 47th District Court on Zilka's plea for a retrial.

The convict, who is serving a life sentence for the rape of a 3-year-old girl, is expected to be returned to Randall County Jail in early January.

The January hearing will determine whether Zilka should have another trial based on the 1964 case.

Zilka's writ contends his testimony during a May 1964 trial here was impeached by the introduction of evidence that he'd been previously convicted of two felonies in Pennsylvania.

Zilka alleges he had no attornies in the Pennsylvania cases and therefore those convictions are void on the basis of a 1965 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which says all defendants must have attornies in felony cases.

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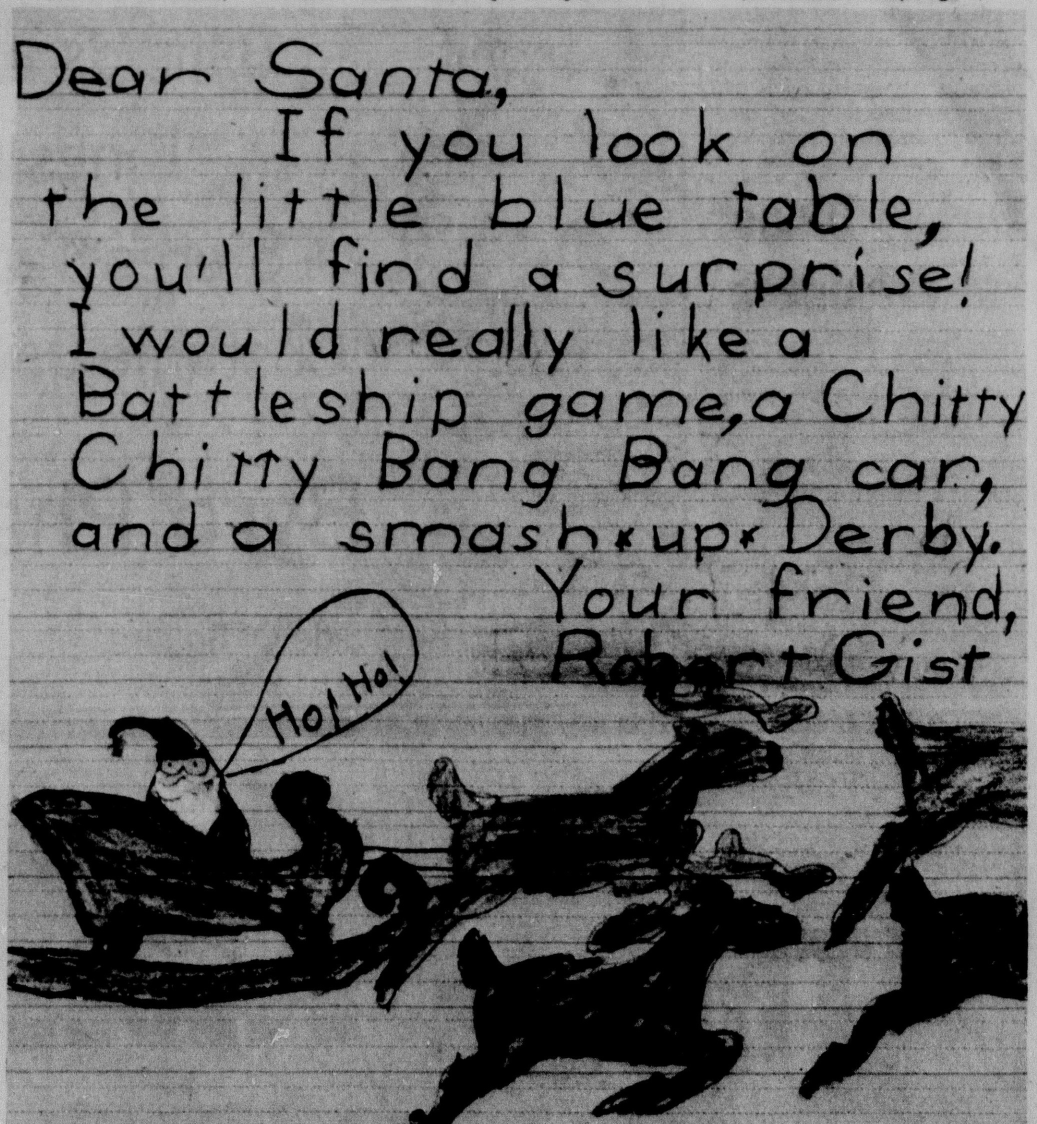
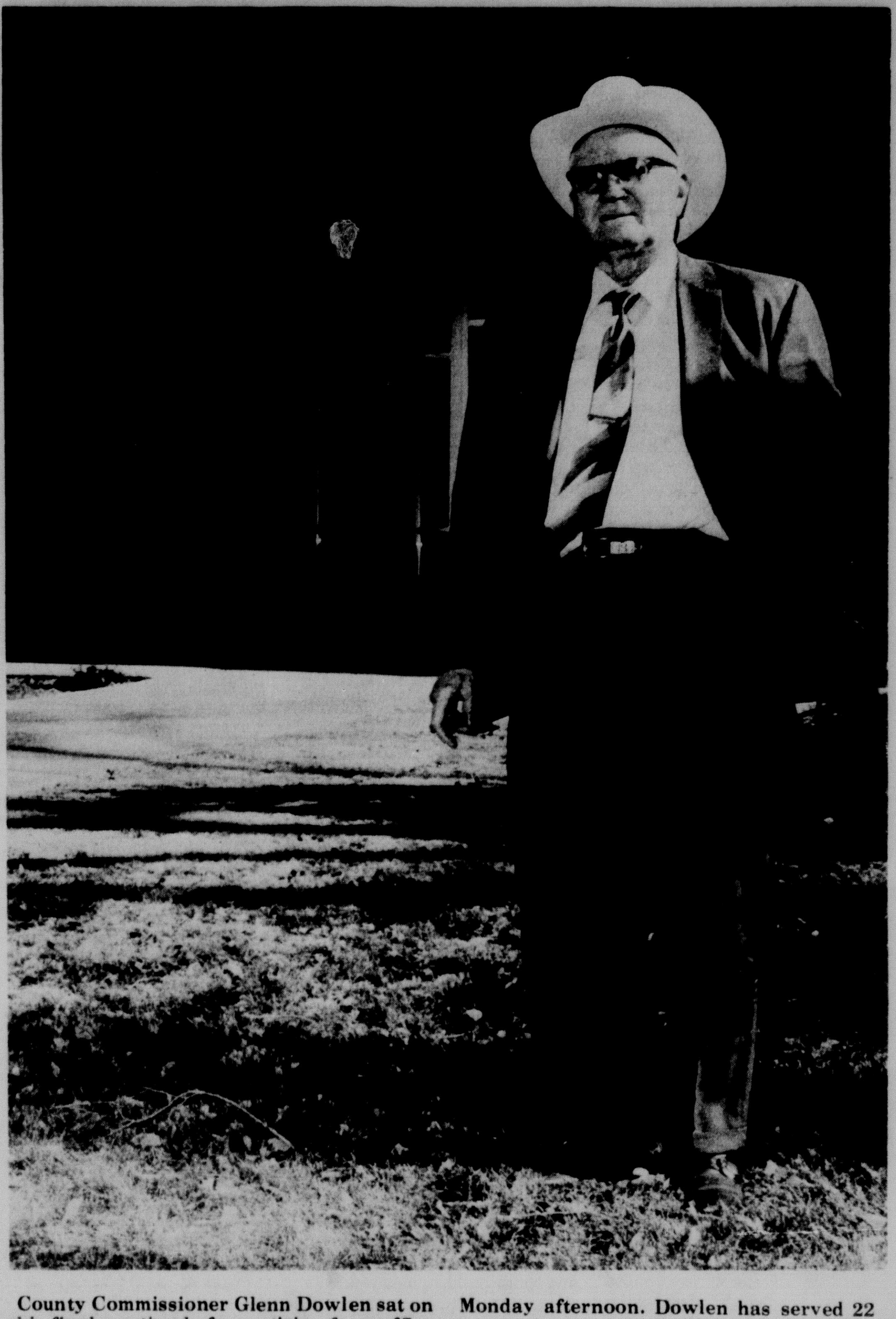


More than a hundred letters to Santa Claus from Canyon and area children will appear in the Canyon Sunday News this week. The issue also will include special Christmas features and advertisements from local merchants. Watch for the Canyon Sunday News.



County Commissioner Glenn Dowlen sat on his final meeting before retiring from office Monday afternoon. Dowlen has served 22 years as a county commissioner.

After 22 Years On Court, Dowlen Faces Retirement

Glenn Dowlen poked the stub of a half-chewed, half-smoked cigar in the corner of his mouth, leaned way back in his chair, and with gravelly voice interjected his comments in a discussion on federal revenue sharing.

Or was the discussion on building a new court house? Or was it on paving several miles of county road?

Dowlen completed 22 years of service to Randall County as a county commissioner Monday afternoon with characteristic brevity.

"I do think I'm leaving you in good hands," he said. "It's been a pleasure working with the court."

For 22 years, the jab of a cigar and the gravel voice of the heavy-set, ruddy-faced farmer and rancher have punctuated the sometimes heated, sometimes calm, sometimes short, sometimes long sessions of commissioners court as the county's elected officials planned and acted for county residents.

In 1951, Dowlen was urged by friends to seek the seat of his precinct, one of two primarily rural precincts in the county.

He won the election and began his public service career.

Dowlen had been a farmer and rancher in Randall County for years and continued his farm operations while handling the county's business as well.

He came to Randall County in 1917 when his family moved here from Collingsworth County and settled in the southern portion of the county.

Dowlen grew up in the rural environment of early century Canyon. He attended the West Texas training school and then attended Texas A&M, before he returned to the county to begin farming.

Last year, as a prelude to his retirement from county government, Dowlen leased out his land and stopped worrying about cattle prices and unseasonable weather.

Now, the burden of worry about balancing a million dollar budget or allocating thousands in federal funds has been lifted from his shoulders, too.

And, reviewing those 22 years of worry and work, Dowlen is proud of his part in the progress of Randall County, a county which has more than tripled in population since 1950.

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Vocational School Approval Still Seen Possible For CISD

Canyon School Board members were told Tuesday night Canyon is still under consideration to be allowed to construct a regional vocational school.

School Supt. Jerry Jacobs said he was in Austin last week and learned that there's "a good chance we'll get it approved this year."

Discussion of the possible construction of an area vocational school came up when board member Roscoe Richardson asked Jacobs the status of contemplation about building a field house for high school football.

The school board left about $35,000 unappropriated in their current-year budget to cover "special projects."

Jacobs told Richardson he wanted to wait until an in-school self-study is completed next spring.

"Another thing I've been concerned about is doing too much now until we can find out if we've been approved for the area vocational school construction," he said.

Jacobs said construction costs for the school would be on a cost-share basis with the state and federal governments supplying about 50 to 55 per cent of the funding.

"If we get approval, we'll have to do something fairly rapidly to come up with our share to get started," he said.

He said the school district's share would be about $200,000 with financing approached in several different ways.

"If we do this, would it wipe out completely our plans for a fieldhouse?" Richardson asked.

Board member Ed Wieck questioned whether a fieldhouse is a top priority item for expenditure of school funds.

"It was mentioned here about expanding library facilities," he said. "Maybe this is the most important project."

Jacobs said the self-study at the schools should produce adequate information for the board members to be able to set up a list of priorities for construction.

Earlier in the night, board members confronted the high price of food.

They approved the awarding of bids for meat items and certain

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COVERING FUMBLES

As I hear her incessant gossip I amuse myself by imagining what she says about the Joneses behind our backs.

Development Board Draws $5650 Budget For City

The five-member Canyon Board of City Development, officially created Monday night by the city commission, has drawn up a proposed budget of $5,650 to be used to promote tourism and industrial development.

Members of the board said the proposed figures would possibly be more than would be allowed by the law authorizing city governments to provide up to one per cent of the total city budget for such uses.

Based on this year's city budget, the amount set aside could have been about $4,000.

The Canyon City Commission in a recent meeting went on record as feeling that even $4,000 might be too much to devote to attracting tourism and industrial facilities the first year the board is in operation.

At the Monday night meeting, members of the board outlined their objectives in promoting the city and area. They included:

Advertising the community as a good place to live, with the finest of educational facilities, good progressive neighborhoods, ample churches, a good park and convenient golf courses and swimming.

To promote Palo Duro State Park and Panhandle-Plains Museum as 12-month attractions.

Members said they hoped to sell West Texas State University as a year around attraction and to build Buffalo Lake into a place to be used in both summer and winter.

The board indicated that the feedlots and greenhouses in the area should be of interest to area visitors and they cited the just opened Panhandle Downs at Umbarger as a possible shot in the arm. The race track could add greatly to Canyon and the area if it is supported, board members said.

Other points of interest which should be promoted are Boys Ranch, Lake Meredith and the Helium Monument, according to the board's list of area attractions to be considered.

It was acknowledged that the musical drama "TEXAS" has won wide acclaim but board members cited the need to identify the City of Canyon with the renowned production and the scenic canyon where it is held.

The university should be made known as a year around facility because of its fine arts, athletics,

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From The Canyon Rim

by Troy Martin

I am concerned over the treatment the Nixon administration is giving The Washington Post.

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler is punishing The Post for a series of stories it carried on the Watergate incident. Ziegler has banned Post reporters from White House social functions.

I am more concerned over the fact that Ziegler's action was one of pique and irrationality than I am that Post reporters no longer are received at White House teas. If Ziegler will ban a reporter from a tea then he may also withhold news of vastly more importance.

This doesn't necessarily hurt The Post. I have never seen that newspaper go to press with white space where there should have been news.

The Post's subscribers and Mr. Nixon's constituents are the ones who are hurt. They are the ones who are being denied information.

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Dr. James P. Cornette will be retiring after another year as president of West Texas State University. I am hopeful that the board of regents will bring his successor in soon as 18 months on the job would not be too long for the new president to act as understudy.

I haven't heard his plans yet but I hope Dr. Cornette will remain at the university for a time as a teacher. I would like to sit in one of his classes.

I had him as a Sunday school teacher for several months once and believe me he is good.

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If you want to know how much you use your right index finger just try breaking it some time.

I had a bone fracture on the tip of my finger about two months ago and I'm just now getting to where I can type. There may be a lot of people who wish the fracture were permanent.

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State, county and city governments are having huge federal checks almost forced upon them.

This is called "revenue sharing." I have a better name for it, "complete federal takeover."

What can possibly be the logic in collecting federal taxes, sending them to Washington and then returning them to the local community?

Federal aid to education came with the same sugar coating and assurance that there would be no federal interference with local schools. We all know what happened there.

If we take checks from the US government to run our local governments, there soon will be no local government at all.

I think the best money the city and county could spend would be on an 8 cent postage stamp to return those checks.

Local Student To Experience Japanese Yule

Christopher Blasdel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherwood Blasdel of Canyon, who is presently studying in Tokyo, Japan, as a member of the Earlham College Japan Study group, will be able to see first hand how the Japanese combine elements of an American Christmas season with their traditional Buddhist observance of the New Year.

In these weeks Tokyo stores outdo American ones in lavish displays to promote sale of their merchandise and because this season coincides with the annual end-of-the-year bonus to all workers, sales are high.

However, shortly the age-old decorations made of pine, bamboo and plum branches will also appear outside stores and public buildings. These signify the beginning of the more serious religious season of "oshogatsu" or the New Year. Thus, once again there is evidence of the co-existence in Japan of western influences and traditional native customs.

Blasdel is one of 20 students who have been participating in the Earlham-directed foreign study program since last July. He will return to the States at the end of the academic year. In the summer the students had intensive language training in a mountain village and spent some weeks working and living on Japanese farms.

They have been taking academic courses at Waseda University which offers a variety of classes for foreign students. Earlham College, a Quaker college, has been conducting this Japan study program since 1963.

Wintertime Brings On Severe Fire Hazards

Despite several weeks of extremely cold weather, the official winter season begins today and Canyon Fire Marshal Blakley Fargason has issued a warning to residents regarding faulty heating systems and unvented heaters.

Fargason said persons using unvented gas heaters should be careful that they are not located close to curtains, furniture or other easily ignited objects.

"When unvented heaters are used some means of replenishing the oxygen supply must be allowed for," the fire marshal said.

This is best done by leaving a window open, allowing fresh air to enter the house, Fargason said.

Floor furnaces are also hazards, according to Fargason, if they are not properly used and cared for. Rugs left over lighted floor furnaces often cause fires and trash should not be allowed to accumulate in the furnace area.

Fargason said central heating systems should be inspected at least once a year. "Even the venting system can become defective and create a hazard," Fargason said. He cited one recent incident in Canyon where a vent pipe overheated and charred an attic.

Filters on central heating systems often clog up and cause furnaces to overheat, the city official said. They should be checked and replaced at regular intervals, he added.

Fargason said that regarding the use of unvented heaters, only some means of ventilation can replace the oxygen burned from the room or house. "Boiling water only makes it more comfortable," he said. "This does not replace burned up oxygen."

Each year across the nation people are felled because of overheating, improper venting, lack of oxygen and escaping gas. The colder the weather, the more the heating systems are used. And the more they are used the more hazards they create.

The fire marshal said that persons concerned about their heating systems are invited to contact him at the Canyon City Hall for a free inspection. "We'll be happy to go out and inspect them," Fargason said.

Two Charged After Arrests

Two South Amarillo residents were charged with possession of marijuana Monday following their arrests Friday night by Metro Intelligence Squad officers.

The two were arrested with four pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana, according to Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen.

Christal Brice and Larry Dean Thompson were arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace W. A. "Bill" Wilson, who set bond at $2,000 each.

Dowlen said the late Friday arrest of the pair was the result of a tip to Metro officers by an informant.

The arrest was made in the parking lot of a South Amarillo apartment complex.

Schools To Dismiss Early Friday

All schools in the Canyon Independent School District will dismiss classes early Friday afternoon.

Superintendent Jerry Jacobs said the schools would end classes at 2:30 p.m. "This will allow persons going out of town for the holiday to get an earlier start," he added.

Classes will resume at their regular times January 8.

Vacationers: Take Precautions

Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest and Police Chief Al Stewart warned area residents this week to insure their homes are well protected before leaving town on vacation to guard against burglars or vandals.

Longest and Stewart said deputies and policemen will make periodic checks of homes of residents who ask for the service.

They urged those leaving on a vacation over the Christmas season to insure their houses are secure and to ask neighbors to check the houses frequently.

They said mail and newspaper service should be stopped during the vacation period to avoid the appearance of an empty house.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

Jordan Paces Buffs At The Net

West Texas State University's first basketball road trip of the season resulted in a 1-1 split and gives the Buffaloes a 6-1 record as they break for final exams and Christmas.

Coach Dennis Walling's Buffaloes hit the three figure mark for the first time this season with a 100-81 victory over St. Peters in the Jersey City, N.J., Armory last Thursday.

Long Island University pulled away from the Buffaloes in the final half for an 89-64 win Saturday afternoon in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The Buffaloes are now off until Jan. 3 when they travel to San Antonio to face Trinity, a team which they edged, 81-77, earlier this season in Amarillo.

West Texas then faces host Houston in the opening round Jan. 5 of the Bluebonnet Bowl Classic. In the other contest that night, fellow Missouri Valley Conference member Wichita State faces Texas A&M. Winners play winners and losers play losers Jan. 6.

The Buffs' next home game is an MVC opener against Bradley Thursday, Jan. 11. The Bradley contest will mark West Texas State's entry into the Valley basketball race. The Buffaloes were accepted into the MVC in 1970, but this is the first year to compete for the basketball crown.

West Texas hosts Drake at 12:00 noon on Saturday, Dec. 13, in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum and that contest will be telecast over the Missouri Valley Conference network.

Jerry Christian, who got off to a slow start this season, had his top efforts on the road trip. He tallied 25 points against St. Peters and 18 rebounds. The 6-6 senior from East Liverpool, Ohio, canned 20 points and 13 rebounds in Saturday's loss to Long Island.

Christian didn't score and didn't get a rebound in the season opener against Corpus Christi as he was injured 35 seconds deep in the contest. He appeared only during the final 12 minutes of the second game against Southern Mississippi.

Despite that slow start, he is scoring 14.7 points per game and averaging 11 rebounds.

Tommy Jordan continues to pace the Buffaloes in scoring with a 20.4 average. Reginald Ramev, the 6-8 freshman from Philadelphia, is scoring 16.3 points per game and averaging 12.3 rebounds.

Brent Lake, who was moved from guard to forward this season by Walling, is scoring 10 points per game and pulling in 6.9 rebounds. Ray Golson supports a 9.7 scoring mark.

Assistant Due For 4-H

Due to increased emphasis on expansion of 4-H club programs state-wide, Randall County's extension office has been given the go-ahead to hire a part-time program assistant to help extend the 4-H scope in the county.

The 4-H program assistant will work through volunteer 4-H leaders to expand the current county program to include more urban-oriented programs in order to reach young people between the ages of 9 and 19 not now involved in the program.

The assistant will work under the supervision of Mrs. Becky Hall, county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Hall said the assistant will handle recruiting and training of volunteer 4-H leaders, assisting the organization of new clubs or groups and supporting the 4-H expansion effort within the guidelines established for conducting the 4-H youth program.

Applications for the assistant job will be taken beginning Jan. 3. Application forms are available in the county extension office in the courthouse.

Qualifications for a program assistant include being a resident of Randall County, having reliable transportation, being in good health and having a telephone.

Firemen Honored For Service

Four members of the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department were presented service awards Saturday night at the department's annual Awards Dinner held at the Community Center.

Bill Counseller received an award for 15 years with the department and Max Bosley, Bill Dugan and Wayne Sanford each received 10-year awards.

The table trophies were presented by Jack Jennings, chief of the volunteer group.

About 80 firemen, wives and visitors attended, Jennings said.

A program was presented by the Rev. Jack Cornell of Faith Chapel and Student Center.

The meal consisted of turkey, ham, potatoes, beans, salad and pumpkin pie.

Firemen also presented their wives with gifts.

License Renewals Due

Renewal applications for 1973 license plates will be sent local residents whose vehicles are titled in Texas shortly after Christmas, according to Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector.

This year again, residents who must license vehicles will have the opportunity to do so either in person or through the mail.

Renewal applications will come from the Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department.

The Department is encouraging this year the use of mail renewal.

"Vehicle owners who wish to avoid the long lines can simply return the entire application by mail to the tax assessor-collector in their home counties with the registration fee and $1 per vehicle for handling and mailing," a Department spokesman said.

If the application is mailed to the tax office here, it should be returned with the three-part form intact.

Applications may be mailed after Jan. 1, but county tax offices won't send the license plates out until after Feb. 1.

The 1973 license plates should be displayed on vehicles by April 1.

In-person registration of vehicles in Randall County begins Feb. 1 at the tax office.

Mrs. Bruse said local residents who do not receive their three-part renewal application form by the end of February should contact her office.

They should take their 1972 license plate receipt and their title to the office for property registration.

Hospital Board Sees Cost Hike

Board members of the South Randall County Hospital District discussed Monday night rising construction costs and heard that plans on a proposed hospital here are proceeding according to schedule.

Administrator Ray Grimes was in Austin Tuesday meeting with the hospital district architect and the Texas Department of Health to confirm current plans for the hospital and ensure they are acceptable to the department.

Board members discussed the rising cost of construction and the advisability of timing bid letting for the hospital, which is to be built on a site in east Canyon, so costs will be as low as possible.

The board approved the investment of tax money, expected to be given the hospital district this month by the county tax office, to accrue interest.

They also approved an expenditure of funds to allow their securities advisor, Bob Davis, to travel to New York City to obtain a bond rating for the hospital district.

The Sun?

Canyon residents, their eyes accustomed to the darkness of overcast skies which have prevailed here for most of the fall, blinked with incredulity this week as the almost-forgotten sun poked through and actually raised temperatures to fallish conditions.

After more than half a dozen snows, coming in succession for weeks, residents also proved their prowess at navigating cars on dry streets.

No unusual number of traffic accidents were reported due to the dry street conditions.

The sunshine and high temperatures gave farmers this week a chance to complete a problem-ridden grain sorghum harvest, stalled weeks ago by snows and ice storms.

The warm weather also gave stockmen a breather on feeding cattle grazing in the county. And, it gave winter wheat a little extra chance to grow before more cold weather sets in.

Weather Service officials predict that sunshine and warmer temperatures will reign in the area at least through Sunday, with high temperatures in the 50s.

Turkey Dinner For Prisoners

The 15 or so prisoners in Randall County jail won't miss out on at least some Christmas benefits this year.

Sheriff Cliff Longest said the prisoners will have a traditional Christmas dinner of turkey and dressing in addition to their two regular meals on Monday.

Longest said the county furnishes traditional holiday meals on Thanksgiving and Christmas for inmates.

No special services have been scheduled for the prisoners.

7th Grade Girls Dominate Tourney

The 7th grade purple and white girls' teams dominated tournament play held in Canyon late last week, finishing one and two with only a point between them in the finals.

In 7th grade boys' action, the purple team finished fourth behind Dimmitt, Stanton and La Plata.

The purple girls' team downed Canyon whites by a score of 30-29. In consolation action, Dumas topped Dimmitt 36-26.

The boys' purple, playing a consolation game, lost to La Plata 31-23.

All-Tournament selections in the girls' portion of the tourney included Janice Dillehay, Janet Brown and Susie Booth of the Canyon purple team, and Kim Wallace, Glenda Williams and Merri Johnson of the Canyon white team.

The boys' All-Tournament team included Jay Roberts of the red team, Todd Kent of the white team and Larry Gallop and Bob Scott of the purple team.

News Pays Ad Bonus

The Canyon News is paying a Christmas bonus for reading the ads.

Watch the advertisements in The News each issue for names placed in them at random.

If your name appears in an ad, drop by the store in whose ad you find it and pick up a check for $5 from The Canyon News.

This is The News way of saying thank you to the people who patronize our customers.

DZ Alumnae Share Recipes

Bringing a favorite holiday dish with recipe, Delta Zeta Alumnae braved the elements last Monday evening, Dec. 11, to attend a Christmas party and recipe exchange in the home of Mrs. Larry W. Cook, 1210 Creekmere. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Royal Brantley, Mrs. Eldon Lewis, and Mrs. Hogye Hogle.

Decorations carried out a Christmas theme, and favors at the serving table were pot holders and sewing kits. Copies of the recipes were distributed to those present.

Mrs. Donald Olson, president, presided at the short business meeting.

Other members present were Mrs. George Asquith, Mrs. Claiborn Crain, Mrs. Tom Keeling, Mrs. O. A. McBroom, Mrs. W. E. Miller, Miss Betty Patterson, Mrs. Edith Priddy, Mrs. Fred Stoker, and Mrs. Bruce Winn. A special guest was Mrs. Kenneth Branum of Lubbock.

The time and place of the next meeting was announced as Monday, Jan. 8, at Mrs. Alfred Bellah's home.

The Village Shoppe
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Miss Kings Cakes
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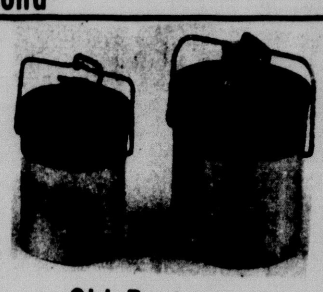
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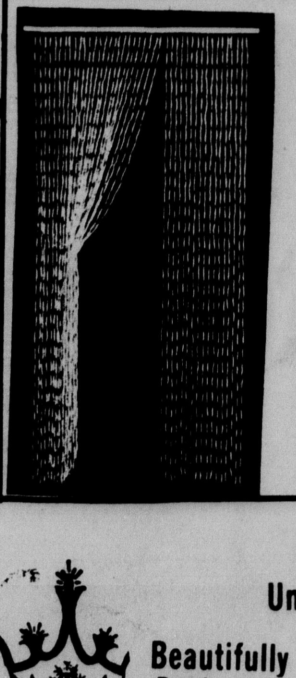
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Dr. and Mrs. David L. Wheeler with their daughters Anne, age 9, and Elizabeth, age 11, are making ready to celebrate their first Christmas in Canyon. The family moved here in August after Dr. Wheeler accepted his new post as Dean of the Graduate School at WTSU.

Wheelers Await First Christmas In Canyon

The Midwest's loss was Canyon's gain when last summer a selection committee at West Texas State University added Dr. David L. Wheeler to the academic staff as dean of the Graduate School.

Bidding goodbye to their home of 11 years in Normal, Ill., the location of Illinois State University, the Wheelers with their two daughters Elizabeth, age 11, and Anne, age 9, moved into their present two-story home at 1423 Creekmere, just a few days before school began.

While Dr. Wheeler has occupied himself with improving and expanding the graduate program at the university, Jane Wheeler has busied herself with the usual tasks facing newcomers to a community. The girls were settled in Rex Reeves school and involved in activities, and she herself began making friends and taking up new pastimes.

"This is the first year of leisure for me in about 10 years, so I am enjoying getting involved in some of the women's groups and doing many of the things I never had time for," she said. "I'm a geographer, too, and taught for six years at Illinois State University and also worked in real estate for a time."

In fact, it was their mutually shared interest in geography that might first have drawn David and Jane Wheeler together when they were both graduate students at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Later on after marriage, she accompanied him when a research grant from the Office of Naval Research sent him to Italy.

One of the family's favorite forms of recreation — camping — developed during the sojourn in Italy. "We explored Europe by tent camping all the way up from Italy into Sweden and the northern countries," said Mrs. Wheeler. Back in the United States and with the arrival of children, they began to venture into some of the scenic areas of the West and also Canada.

"We started going out to Colorado and the Rockies, and that's when we fell in love with the West. We've camped at Yellowstone, the Tetons, around Lake Superior and into Canada," she said. Her husband later mentioned that he nursed an ambition to "get to the north rim of the Grand Canyon when no one was there and also the north side of the Gunnison River in Colorado." It was another way of saying that they enjoyed the aloneness of primitive campsites for their sightseeing, hiking and fishing adventures. A camping trailer, acquired five years ago, is their concession to civilization on these tours.

So when one asks Mrs. Wheeler how she likes Canyon, she is likely to exclaim in a positive fashion. "I just like to step outside and breathe the air—it's so fresh and clear, and there is such a feeling of space."

Dr. Wheeler explained that for some time prior to coming to the Panhandle he had been looking for a position in the West, although his primary motivation in coming to Canyon was the opportunity and challenge of his position. However, they both prefer living in a small community—their former hometown of Normal had outgrown them by more than doubling in population during their years there. "In a small community you have the ability to get about easily," he commented, "and I think you feel more a part of the town."

Incidentally, "getting about" means often walking or riding a bike to the new graduate dean. Weather permitting, that is his preferred mode of transportation over short distances, such as to the university.

When not visiting with friends or chauffeuring her daughters to activities — Elizabeth takes piano and dancing lessons — Mrs. Wheeler is often occupied in some sewing or needlework project. "Sewing is almost a must, with two tall girls who don't seem to fit into anything purchasable," she commented. She has just completed a needlepoint stool cover as a Christmas gift. Crewel embroidery and a sofa slip cover have been other undertakings.

As in most families, the Wheelers preserve certain traditions in their observance of Christmas. Hanging on the colorful tree in their family room are old-fashioned sculptured cookies, cut out in the shape of story-book characters. 'They are unique because my grandfather cut the cookie cutters on his jigsaw, shaping and fastening the tin sides to them. I inherited the cutters, so it is my job to bake the cookies for the family," Jane Wheeler explained. But equally unique are the decorative details of the frosting. The little girl, one notices, has a cluster of flowers on her delicate pink bonnet, silver buttons on her coat, and a blush on her cheek. The prancing circus horse with his sculptured mane wears a gaily decorated saddle. Each is a work of art.

Other family interests are American history, American Indians, and conservation. "We attended the bird lectures and viewed the exhibitions at the Panhandle Plains Museum this fall, sometimes taking guests," said Mrs. Wheeler.

Their interest in folk art is evident as one views, coming into their home, and also in the family room several examples of rare, authentic "Molas" — brilliant abstract designs done in ultra-fine needlework by the Cuna Indians of the San Blas Islands off the coast of Panama. They are done in reverse applique — top layers of bright trade cloth are cut out and turned under to reveal sub-layers of color. Their framed examples came from the collection of a friend, Dr. Hoover at Illinois State University, who has donated some of his collection to several museums.

Two examples of authentic Eskimo sculpture, a glossy seal and arctic bird, acquired in Canada are also displayed in their home.

Having made many new friends since coming here, the Wheelers will probably feel at home as they spend their first Christmas in Canyon. While Elizabeth and Anne look forward to Santa's annual visit, Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler will be looking forward to a visit from her parents as they return to their home in Youngstown, Ohio, from a vacation in Hawaii.

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Visit to Cornette Home Highlights Gala Evening

An open house at the new home of Dr. and Mrs. James T. Cornette combined with other private and departmental Christmas celebrations provided a festive Saturday evening for people of the faculty and administration of West Texas State University.

Many couples accepted the invitation extended by President and Mrs. Cornette to pay a Christmas visit to their home at 3312 Linda Lane between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. They were graciously received at the door by the Cornettes, and shown about the home displaying many beautiful paintings and sketches from their private art collection. The works of Western artists including Bugbee, Harvey, Wolfe, and Dilson, and of Japanese artist Tenkei Tachi Bana were among those lending decor.

Punch and cookies were served at a festive table placed at one end of the long living room beneath a large medieval scene painted by Bough. Serving were Mrs. Virgil Henson, Mrs. Ray Malzahn, and Mrs. T. Paige Carruth.

Many of the visitors to the Cornette home also paused before or after at a tasting party given by University Wives, Etc., at the Episcopal University Center. In a holiday setting of candlelight and Christmas decorations, guests sipped warm punch and sampled the array of mouth-watering snacks.

The tasting party was co-chairmaned by Mrs. Frank Blackburn and Mrs. Robert Sawvell of the wives' organization. Serving were Mrs. John Rider, Mrs. Carl Matney, Mrs. Olan Lehman, Mrs. John Green, Miss Shannon Smyrl, Mrs. Kenneth Keiser, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Larry Higgins, and Mrs. William Ritchie.

Among the several departmental parties also scheduled for Saturday evening was a late dinner party at Amarillo Country Club for people of the accounting department. Approximately 27 of the faculty and staff and their spouses attended the annual dinner planned by Dr. and Mrs. James B. Davis, Mrs. Jean Hall, and Glover Arthur.

News Brief

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Malzahn have returned from attending a convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools held in New Orleans, La., on Dec. 11, 12, and 13.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laycock, left, were among those who were welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. James T. Cornette at their open house for faculty and administration last Saturday evening.

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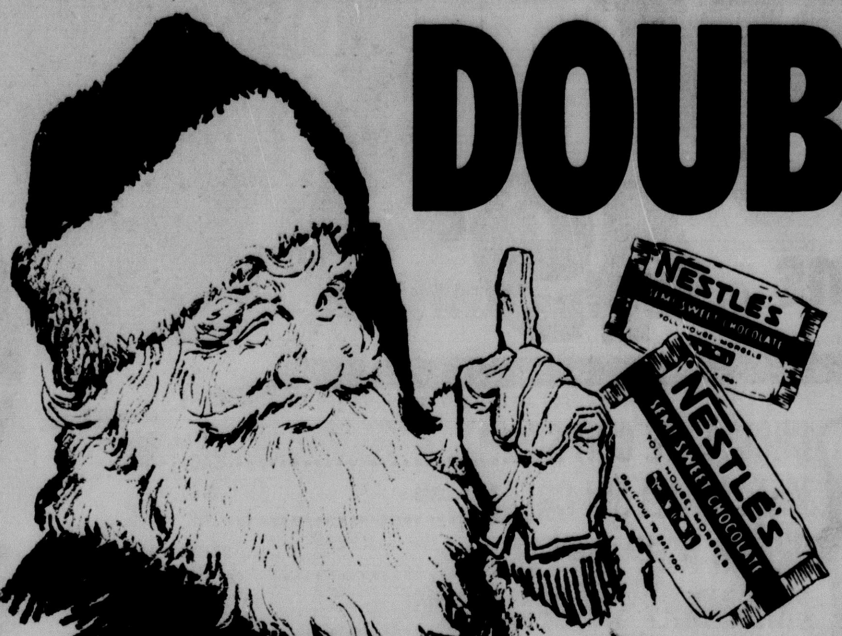

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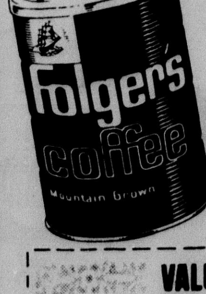

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Mixed Vegetables .... 2 303 CANS 49¢
DEL MONTE
Spiced Peaches .... No. 2 JAR 68¢

Joe Bob Corbitt, 5, and his 1-year-old sister, Cathy, take trial runs on just some of the toys to be dropped off by Santa on Christmas. Joe Bob and Cathy are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Corbitt of 1010 3rd Ave.

Newer Toys Top Old Standbys On Canyon Christmas Lists

With Christmas fast approaching and Santa about to begin his annual rounds, the merchants of Canyon report that all toy items have sold well this year, with the newer nationally advertised goodies leading the way.

One toy department reported this week that a great part of the Christmas buying had been school gift items selling in the 50 cent bracket.

The manager of that store told The News that he would have chalked up more toy sales this year had his store carried a certain nationally advertised line.

Skates, marbles and BB guns were always good Christmas items, the manager said. He cited musical toys, bathtub toys, road grader sets and farm tractors as being exceptionally good this year.

Model planes and boats sold well in the store but the older items such as tinker toys and wooden blocks were slow movers, the manager said.

One of the hottest items in that particular store was Pivot Pool.

In another store, dolls have been top sellers with two favorites being "Tiny Tears" and "Baby Tender Love."

For the boys, favorites in that store have been the "Smash Up Derby" and "Superstar" airplanes. Another top seller has been a helicopter called the "Verti Bird."

The spokesman there said that the newer toys advertised nationally had been in great demand but that all types of games had been exceptionally popular.

Monopoly, Mystery Date and Life were said to be favorites in the game department.

Of the older toys, the spokesman said they sold moderately well.

At another store in Canyon, Pivot Pool has been a hot item for Christmas shoppers, as has Barbee Head Centers, a makeup set for young doll owners.

Walkie talkies and bicycles have sold well, the owner of the store said. He also agreed that the older line of toys was selling steadily but with no particular rush.

Monopoly was out in front of the other games, the owner said.

Again, nationally advertised items seemed to get more buyer attention, with the old standards such as balls being passed by.

McNabbs Welcome Arrival Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. McNabb of Schaeffer Trailer Park became parents of a new baby girl, Brandy Jean, born Dec. 12 at Neblett Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 19¼ inches in length.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Anderson of Summerfield, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNabb of Dalhart are the paternal grandparents.

This is the first child for the McNabbs. The father is a graduate assistant in chemistry at West Texas State University.

Kim Tillinghast, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tillinghast, 2625 13th St., does her part in making family preparations for Christmas. She is pictured here painting cut-out cookies with colored frosting.

Let Youngsters Help Ready For Christmas

As they wait out the last few days before Christmas, small children can become restless, anxious and hard to entertain.

But with a little effort on the part of mother, the small fry can be made to feel important in family preparations for Christmas. Here are a few ideas that will please them.

Instead of sugar on their cooked cereal in the morning, use those pretty colored sprinkles that are usually used on cookies. Very festive!

And there is still time for the little ones to decorate and make gifts.

Let children decorate their own room with paper chains and decorations — maybe a balloon tree. Or they can make their own ornaments from foil, toothpicks, gumdrops, yarn, empty spools, paper cups, empty paper rolls, bits of scrap trim, or jar lids. Given the materials, their imaginations will do the rest.

Also, capitalize on the urge to make something for Grandma. She'll appreciate something handmade much more than anything purchased.

Children enjoy making their own cards and giftwrap. Try potato print on newspaper for the ecology-minded.

They can decorate empty orange juice cans for pencil holders, or make a Christmas card holder out of a coffee can.

Older children can make a sunglasses case out of felt, or a handy "parking-meter money minder" from an empty pill bottle with chain attached. Decorate, enclose a dime, and you have a useful gift.

Smaller ones can decorate a rock for a paperweight, or decorate a jar lid (or wooden curtain ring) frame and make complete with picture.

Children also enjoy helping with the Christmas cookery. Instead of shooing them away — give them something to do.

Let them stuff dates with tinted, sweetened cream cheese, or put that cream cheese between two thinly sliced celery crescents. Makes tasty snacks.

Let the children color the sugar and coconut with food coloring for decorating.

While you're busy preparing Christmas dinner, you might let your small helpers make a Christmas candle salad: Stand half a banana in a pineapple slice on lettuce. Make the flame from a cherry.

Another novel salad is a snowman made from a pear, decorated with cherries and raisins.

How proud the young ones are when you serve their creations!

And while the children are occupied with the Christmas preparations, mother can feel secure, knowing they are learning to give of themselves at Christmas.

Umbarger News

Family Gatherings Mark Holiday

By REBA RAEF

WELL, GREETINGS FROM Umbarger again. We finally got those horse races underway. We did not get to attend the races, because of other commitments, but we sure wanted to go. Maybe next time.

THE MAX HOFFMAN home was the scene of much activity last week. On Monday, their daughter, Betty Bourgon, her husband Bob, and children Mike, Karron and Liesa arrived from Costa Mesa, California. They were enroute to their new home, in Marietta, Ga. Bob is employed by Lackee Air Craft. On Wednesday evening, the Hoffman's hosted a family dinner, in their home in Umbarger. Attending were the Hoffman children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klueskens and children, from Dawn; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hymer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and children, from Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. LaDean Adams and children, from Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Darroll Adams and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Adams and children, from Umbarger, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, from Hereford. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Stocker and Jeff, from Umbarger. The Stockers are Betty's aunt and uncle.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Grotegut have as their guest for the holidays, Mrs. Grotegut's cousin, Alfonse Gunnemann, a native of Ahlen, Germany. Alfonse is attending St. Andrew's Episcopal School, in Middletown, Delaware, on a full scholarship. He is amazed at our "wide open spaces," and the fact that he can see so far. He likes our part of the country very much.

JASON EDWARD HICKS, infant son of Marion and Suzy Hicks, was Baptized Sunday. Godparents for Jason are Bernard and Barbara Hartman, his aunt and uncle. Following the Baptism, the Hartmans were hosts for a dinner. Attending were Msgr. F.M. Schafle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hicks and the Lewie Raefs.

WE WENT TO Amarillo Sunday evening to help our son-in-law, Mike Browder celebrate his 21st birthday. Margaret served birthday cake and coffee to Mr. and Mrs. George Dilli and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moreman, Carolyn Cloninger, Mr. and Mrs. Ric Browder, Father Ken Keller and the Lewie Raefs.

WE WANT TO wish each one of you a very Merry Christmas and hope Old Santa sees all little boys and girls. — Reba

14 Accidents Eyed In Nov.

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 14 accidents on rural highways in Randall County during the month of November, according to Sergeant Jack Crownover, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and eight persons injured.

The rural traffic summary for this county during the first eleven months of 1972 shows a total of 171 accidents resulting in four persons killed and 100 persons injured.

Records in Region 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety show a total in November, 1972 of 584 accidents, resulting in 14 persons killed, and 265 persons injured as compared to the same month in 1971 with 576 accidents, resulting in 20 persons killed and 292 persons injured. This is eight more accidents, six less fatalities, and 27 less injured in 1972, compared to the same period of time last year.

The Highway Patrol supervisor reminds you that the signs and signals on the roads are put there for your safety and convenience.

The 14 deaths for the month of November, 1972 occurred in the following counties: Floyd, five; Cochran, Crosby, Hockley, Lubbock, Terry, Wise, Castro, Dallam, and Moore, one each.

Canyon Dames Swap Cookies

The Canyon Dames swapped cookies and exchanged recipes at their recent meeting held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 12, in the Episcopal University Center.

At the meeting members decided to have a salad luncheon in January and invite Heart Fund chairmen to present a program.

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QUARTER SLICED Pork Loins 9 to 11 CHOPS LB. 89c
MEADOWDALE, ALL MEAT Sliced Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. 69c
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Sirloin Steak CENTER CUT LB. $1.19
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FRESH GRADE 'A' Large Eggs DOZ. 59c
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FAIRMONT Buttermilk HALF GAL. 49¢
FAIRMONT OLD FASHIONED Egg Nog QUART CTN. 59¢

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Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ALPHONSE C. EVERS, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 14th day of December, 1972, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered, in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My post office address is Route 1, Box 178, Canyon, Texas.

Dated this 14th day of December, 1972.

ANNA IDA EVERS,
Independent
Executrix of the Estate of
Alphonse C. Evers, Deceased,
No. 2775, in the County Court
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of Canyon will hold a public hearing on a rezoning application affecting the following properties: Block 6, College Park Addition, Lots 1, 2, 3, 14, 15, & 16, Block 9, College Park Addition, Lots 1, 2, 3, 14, 15, & 16 and Block 2, Lot 1 and the E/10′ of Lot 2 of the W.W. Thompson Addition. The public hearing will be conducted January 2, 1973, 7:00 P.M. at the Canyon Community Center in conjunction with the regular business of the City Commission.
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Porcelain Club Celebrates Yule

The annual Christmas luncheon of the Amaryllis Porcelain Art Club was held recently at the YWCA in Amarillo.

Christmas music, provided by Emma Ray, greeted the 30 members who braved the wintry weather to attend and contributed to a spirit of love and festivity.

Tiny green felt Christmas wreaths decorated with sequins were pinned on each member. These and the colorful centerpieces, snowman nut cups, sideboard and tree decorations were all made by social chairman Vivian Chapman. Delicious food was served from a laden sideboard.

Each one found a number under her chair which matched handmade Christmas decoration or centerpiece, also made by Vivian, which were a delightful surprise to everyone.

Handpainted china coffee mugs and other pieces of porcelain were exchanged.

The January program will be a demonstration by Goldie Gathright, outstanding artist.

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The following vehicles were impounded by the Canyon Police Department and stored at Seymour's Wrecking Yard at 202 5th Street in Canyon, Texas. The vehicles were impounded by authority of House Bill Number 1181 passed by the 62nd Texas Legislature and City Ordinance Number 369 passed by Canyon City Commission September 5, 1972 "Texas Abandoned Motor Vehicle Act." Notice is hereby given to owners or License Holders of the following vehicles that they have 20 days from December 19, 1972 in which to reclaim the vehicles and pay all towing and storage costs caused by the removal of the vehicles or forfeit all right or interest in said vehicle.

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Dormant Spraying
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Hugh Kelso 655-2296

Races...

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Sunday was a five-furlong run won by Elanco, owned by Ray Tucker of Amarillo and ridden by Dale Whitten of Pampa. Roc-It, owned by T. O. Evans and ridden by Mike Meador, was second in the race.

Another five-furlong race was won by She's a Texan, owned by Leo Hollowell and Bill Birks and ridden by Dale Whitten. Cherry Beth Sue, owned by Charles N. Holt, ran second and College Music, owned by Carl Dale, ran third.

Cowpoke Gill, ridden by Joe Richards, won the third race, a 660-yarder. Copper Cap 2, owned by T. L. Evans, came in second.

Skipper Jet, owned by John A. McCarty, placed first in a 350-yard race, followed by Fancy Pancy, owned by Sylvia Brooks, and Diablo Tom, owned by Max Johnson.

Another 350-yard race was won by Denny's Babe, owned by George Perea, with Texi Twist, owned by I. L. Barber, coming in second.

John Kue Van, owned by Elmo Ellison, crossed the finish line first in a 330-yard race. Sports Van was second and Palomino Bruce was third.

Go Missile Man, owned by Ray Rodgers and Micky Dunham, won a 300-yard race followed by Passum Lea Dial, owned by J. E. Brooks, and Flying Miss Bob, owned by Tim Timer.

Local Student Is Selected Choir Member

Miss Cindy Blanton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Everett B. Blanton, of near Canyon, has been selected as a member of the Abilene Christian College Hilltop Singers.

Miss Blanton, a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School, is a freshman education major at Abilene Christian. She sings alto.

The 13-member variety musical group was organized in 1966 and has made two overseas tours for the USO. They entertained U.S. service men in Germany during the winter of 1968 and the Caribbean, Panama, Cuba, and Puerto Rico in the summer of 1972.

The Hilltop Singers have made hundreds of appearances throughout the United States at schools, banquets, and civic organizations. They have also been featured on local TV and radio stations and produced a record album.

The group's show ranges from country and western numbers, jazz, rock and roll, patriotic selections, to songs of bygone years.

Dowlen...

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"I think the thing I'm most proud of is the roads we've built in Randall County—the right-of-way for the expressway, the four lanes to Happy, the four lanes to the Deaf Smith County line and all the farm-to-market roads," he said. "We've built 100 miles of road with county funds since I took office."

When Dowlen first joined the county commission, each commissioner was responsible personally for his own precinct and for the operations, budgeting and roads within that precinct.

Now, the county has hired a road superintendent, whose job it is to supervise road crews while commissioners jointly handle budgeting matters.

When Dowlen first took office, taxes were based on 25 per cent per $100 valuation. Later, they were lowered to a base of 12½ per cent per $100, and even later, raised again to about 17 per cent per $100.

During those 22 years, Dowlen has been instrumental in the construction of new county courthouse and jail facilities. He has witnessed the county participation in such things as the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and the Metro Intelligence Unit.

He believes the future of county government is on shaky ground.

"Unless we get on the ball, we're not going to have county government," he warned. "Federal and state both are getting their foot in the door."

And, he's outspoken in his conservative view that county government should be close to the people.

"This revenue-sharing thing," he said. "That's the most ridiculous thing in the world. Why should we send our money to Washington and let them send it back to us at 30 cents on the dollar?"

But, he sees no alternative for the county but to take the money and put it to use.

He's likewise suspicious of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission created about three years ago, and the Randall-Potter Metro Intelligence unit, an inter-governmental police agency.

"But," he says, "those are changes we've got to live with, I guess."

Dowlen predicts counties will have to make more changes to keep from becoming obsolete.

"We're going to have to have some changes made in our tax structure," he said. "Real property is carrying about all the load it can carry.

"We'll probably have to have a sales tax or income tax or something. I'm opposed to it, but I can see the handwriting on the wall."

Dowlen has no regrets about his service with the commissioners court.

"I'm proud of the administration we've had in the past 22 years," he said. "We sure made some mistakes but I don't have any regrets particularly.

With full retirement coming after Jan. 1, Dowlen doesn't appear worried about keeping busy. He won't reveal any specific plans he has, but says he's "not worried about what I'm going to do."

County...

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of a sudden, we're getting 60 pounds out of a house in Potter County and 30 pounds out of the bus station.

"I haven't gambled with any bookies but I understand that's a difficult thing to try to do.

"It's still a long way from being a perfect outfit by a long shot, but it's more what we felt it ought to be."

Commissioners approved the budget, pending changing of the wording in the proposal.

The budget, according to County Judge Woody Pond, reflects no increase over last year's budget and requires no additional funds from Randall County.

A large portion of the revenue in the budget is funded from the state Criminal Justice Council.

Commissioners rejected a request from Potter County and the City of Amarillo for the county to join in a study to determine the feasibility of constructing a jail to serve the two counties and Amarillo and Canyon.

"I see no reason to spend our money for planning if we can't see any hope of implementing the plans," Commissioner Jim Fletcher said.

"Our participation in the program doesn't seem feasible at this time in accordance with the information we received at the meeting the other day," Butler said.

Commissioners met with representatives of the other units involved last week to discuss the possibility of construction of a joint jail facility.

County Sheriff Cliff Longest had told The News last week that Randall County's jail is usually less than half occupied.

Dr. Ruth Lowes, Miss Mae Simmons, and Dr. Mattie Mack chat with Miss Ada V. Clark, right, hostess at a Christmas tea in her home, 1901 6th Ave., on Monday afternoon. All are retired teachers and professors.

Eagles Lose To Sandies, Girls Blast Ropesville

The Canyon Eagles lost a 62-48 basketball game to Amarillo High School Tuesday night after holding their own throughout most of the game, even going in front at one point.

Canyon was in strong contention until the Sandies managed to pull away in the final quarter. At the end of the first period the score was 14-10 in favor of Amarillo, and at halftime it was Sandies 26, Eagles 23.

Only one point separated the two teams at the end of the third quarter when the score stood 40-39. Just before the end of the third period, the Eagles jumped out in front by one point but were unable to control the lead.

Turnovers during the final period hurt the Eagles in a game that saw Wayne Pitt dump in 22 points. Other Eagle scorers were Gary Don Byars 8, Gary Gerber 6, Bob Counseller 5, Andy Cooper 4, and Bill Moore 3.

Walter Hunter led the Sandies with 26 points and 25 rebounds.

Coach B.B. Kendrick said, "The boys played pretty hard." The coach blamed missed free throws, especially during the final quarter, for sending his team down to defeat.

During the fourth quarter, the Eagles missed a half-dozen one-and-one free throws and made good only six of 17 for the night.

In junior varsity action, the Canyon JVs dropped a 64-53 decision to the Amarillo High JVs.

Steve King led JV scoring with 12 points.

In the JV game, the Canyon five lost out in the first period when they fell behind by a 14-4 margin. From that point on, Canyon held its own in scoring by almost matching Amarillo point for point.

The girls played Ropesville, winning by 79-39, and the Canyon JV girls downed their Ropesville counterparts 72-6.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Miss Clark Has Christmas Tea

The home of Miss Ada V. Clark, 1901 6th Ave., was the setting for a Christmas Tea on Monday afternoon, Dec. 18, for a number of her friends who are retired from the teaching profession.

Miss Clark, a former teacher in the WTSU Demonstration School and choir director for the public schools, had created a festive holiday air using many decorations handmade by herself. A small tree featured pink styrofoam ornaments in double-ring design set with sparkling beads and sequins. The Christmas cloth at her table had been handpainted in poinsettia design to match her centerpiece of small poinsettias and red candles. Large jewelled ornaments she had created festooned an archway in her home.

The hostess served tea and Christmas cookies and candies to Miss Gladys Armstrong, Miss Velma Cook, Mrs. Isabel Cousins, Mrs. Nora Gilmore, Dr. Ruth Lowes, Dr. Mattie Mack, Miss Mae Simmons, Mrs. Evelyn Hollis, her niece, of Amarillo, and Miss Mae Williamson, of Amarillo.

Christmas Fete At SoRelle Home

The festively decorated home of Mrs. I. F. SoRelle, 2416 8th Ave., was the setting for the Woman's Book Club annual Christmas party held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 13.

The Christmas program consisted of a story told by Mrs. E.J. Larson and carol singing led by Mrs. L.H. Brotherton.

Cookies and punch were served from a table centered with candle centerpiece, one of the door prizes at the recent Holiday Game Night sponsored by the Federated Council.

Miss Nell Robinson of Harrisville, W. Va., was a special guest.

The club's next meeting will be a musicale on January 10, 1973, in the home of Mrs. K.E. Frieze, 414 Taylor Lane.

Hostesses were Mmes. I.F. SoRelle, R.A. DeFee, D.M. Foster, Lewis B. Hinders, M.J. Noel, and S.H. Condron.

University Out For Christmas

Students at West Texas State University finish up their final exams today and go home for Christmas vacation.

School will be out for almost a month before students return again to resume second semester classes.

Registration for the second term begins in mid-January.

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Mescalero Park News

Parties Add To Holiday Fun

By TOOTIE BYBEE

WELL, ALL THAT is left is to wait on the Day!! My nine-year-old says there is a year between December 15 and 25! I say that is truly only a very few hours, especially when you're trying to get last minute shopping, baking and wrapping done. This is truly a lovely and peaceful time of year, as that special day draws nearer and nearer. Won't you take time to remember and be thankful for the most important things in life, happiness, friends, family, love and a real peace of mind. The Christ child brought all this to us. Merry Christmas from the Bybee's.

GLENNA EVANS WAS surprised in a really big way with a surprise birthday party planned by sister Sherry and eight girl friends. While Mother Barbara took Glenna to buy some new records for her birthday, the girls decorated the house and got everything ready. When Glenna returned they all jumped out at her and yelled surprise, and from what I hear it was really a surprise. Those helping to celebrate were Christie Jones, Denise Malson, Daylene Rowland, Kathy Hornsby, Claire Davis, Susan Shank, Suzanne Shuman, Reanee Solis and of course, Sherry Evans. The most fun game was seeing who could put the most bubble gum in their mouth.

WHEN I WAS calling around to find out a little news, every mother with a junior higher was burning the midnight oil to finish choir outfits for the girls for Tuesday night. Bet it will be worth it all. Isn't it funny what we will do for our children??

SO ENJOYED THE lovely article in the Sunday paper about our friends and neighbors, the Whiteheads, who I think are really a wonderful family. They seem to live the Christmas Spirit the whole year through.

BLANCHE AND MIKE Hudson went to the wedding of Mike's sister this weekend in Clovis. This was quite a trip. Blanche had to spend a day or so in the hospital this week and then worked real fast and furious to get things ready. They rushed to Clovis, and Blanche was in the wedding and took baby Kyle also. Then hurried back and had to stop two or three times to wake themselves up, then were home about 30 minutes and Mike had to catch a plane to cover a show. But to top that off, as far as they went, Mike had to miss the reception because his sister had left her going away dress in the cleaners and he had to scurry around to get it for her so she could "go away." Boy what a weekend.

THE INDIAN GUIDES, Sioux Tribe, celebrated their Christmas recently in the Larry Brooks home with a gift exchange, Treasure Hunt and refreshments. The boys enjoyed the ole player piano the Brooks have in their basement. The mothers of this tribe have been so busy making leather vests for the dads and boys to wear. Roger Whitehead was just chosen Assistant Chief of the Plains Nation, which encompasses the Amarillo Council.

HAVE YOU DRIVEN by the Hall's house as yet? My, my, such a very lovely display of Christmas lights and lovelies. The beautiful bright white cross all lit up on the lawn and all the other trimmings are beautiful.

HOPE THIS FINDS Mrs. Barron much better and back to her perky self after her short stay in the hospital.

THE EVANS SPONSORED a hayride and fellowship for the Friendship Baptist Youth Choir Friday night. A big flat bed trailer was piled with hay and about 45 people piled on, and off they went to carol the neighbor hood. They almost froze doing it, but it was enjoyed by all.

GET WELL QUICK to Debra Russell.

TOOK ME AT my word, didn't ya!! Here are the ball results of the many kiddoes in the neighborhood. Traca Gillis's mixed third and fourth grade team took second place in the tournament, Ricky Cooper's 8th grade purple took third in the tournament, Traca Cooper's team took third in the tournament, Lenise's team lost both of the games in the tournament by just 1 or 2 points but had such a nice year playing together. A special thanks to Mr. Call who did such a wonderful job with the girls. Couldn't finish this up without telling you about "our" team. Marylon Baker and Kim Thrash did such a tremendous job with the 6th grade team. The game Monday night for 1st place was a heartbreaker. We lost by 2 points in a 3 minute overtime. The girls gave it all they had and just played their hearts out. Never seen girls try so hard and want to win so very badly. They ended the evening with cokes and french fries at the usual drive-in. I watched, as others have, these girls go from never having played, inexperienced, and scared stiff, to just pretty good basketball players. Want to list our girls this once: Lisa Basham, Leslie Bybee, Kathy Herring, Deadra Carroll, Kay Tow, Sherry Roulain, Brenda Whitehead, Dawn Thurgood, Debbie Russell, Rhonda Thompson.

BAND CALENDARS ARE in and there are some extra copies which will be sold for $1.00 apiece. If you would like one, you may call Darlene Fink, 352-2971.

WELL, IT WAS short this week but so much pressing things to do before family and friends arrive and Christmas is knocking on my front door. Hope this is the best Christmas you've ever had and hope the new year will bring hope of a brighter tomorrow and the love of Christ will fill each heart and home.

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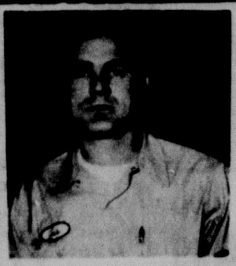

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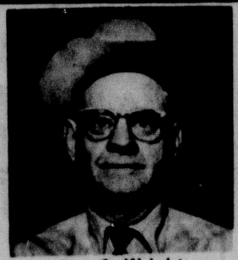

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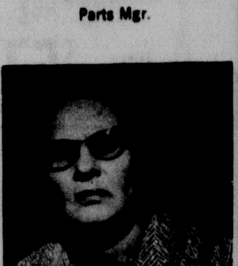

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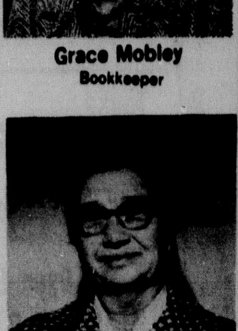

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Happy News Town Is Aglow With Christmas Spirit And Activity

By MARY NEAL HENRY

IT IS MY happy privilege to be able to wish each and every reader a Merry Christmas. Christmas is the birth of Christ and God is Love. So love is what Christmas is all about. Brother Paul said Sunday morning, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could keep this attitude all year long. Just spread it out all through the year." Yes, it would, Brother Paul. And this would be a better world in which to live. I didn't send local cards. We donated to the Band uniform fund instead. But those cards that I sent carried the old Irish proverb, "May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind be always at your back.

May the sun shine warm upon you, and until we meet again may God hold you in the palm of his hand."

SUNDAY EVENING AT six, the youth of the Baptist church depicted the birth of Jesus in song and pantomime. Connie Hand and Megaylia Thornton narrated the Christmas story. Many young people were in the play and there were two choirs, the kindergarten through third grade and fourth through sixth grades.

AFTER CHURCH, THE serendipity group went to the pizza hut in Canyon. Angelique and I rode around and looked at the Christmas lights. Angelique (that's my seven-year-old) thinks that the lights in Happy are so pretty this year. Many of you adults may chuckle, but it takes so little to gladden the heart of a child. She is so pleased. Tirey Hardware and Happy Beauty Salon have both decorated their windows. Gay and Jim Fellers made a horse out of chicken wire (and he looks authentic) to pull their buggy. Santa is sitting in the buggy and has a number of presents in the back of it. The sign reads "Merry Western Christmas." Bob Hargraves have their house outlined in lights and a "red Christmas tree" in front; Joyce Wheat has outlined her house in Christmas lights and so have the Everette Culps and the Jerry McCarleys. C. J. Greenfields have lit up the trees at their house. Bob Sims has the eaves of his home outlined in lights. Johnny Millers have their tall evergreen tree lit up and a flood light on Santa being pulled by a one-horse sleigh. They do have a reindeer there to help. W. D. McCarleys have three lighted choir singers actually singing and a lighted manger scene. Pete Odom also has lights outside and a trio singing. Forrest Vise has the usual splendid array of lights, the three wise men following the star in the East, the white and gold angel in the window, the front lawn greeting and a row of poinsettias along the drive. The poinsettias caught Angelique's eye, because she didn't know that we could grow those here. Jane and Coach Weeks who have recently bought and moved into Mrs. Virgil Tole's home have decorated their window and yard light. Carol Sims have both a lighted manger scene and Santa and his elves. Harry Hardaways have quite an array of lights, including a decorated yard light, outside tree and a lighted Santa. George and Modenia Rahlfs have a lighted red tree on their front porch. Lloyd Rahlfs has his house and fence outlined in lights and a lighted cross in the front yard. Angelique liked the cross, too. The Bill Vernons have lighted candles in every window of their big two story house which make it look very decorated. Brother Paul told us the significance of the lighted candles in the window which makes them even more meaningful.

BROTHER PAUL HEIL'S mother is here visiting from Tucson, Arizona. (Forgive me for not having her name, Shaun called her Granny.) Mrs. Heil was in the Sunday services and got to see Shannon play basketball on Monday. The Junior High Girls lost to Nazareth by a score of 22 to 6. The 7th-grade Junior High boys lost 24 to 11, but the 8th won 42 to 15. Eddie Joe Pearson was high point with 13 points.

THE ACCOUNTING CLASS at Wayside will not meet again until January 3rd. We are to have completed the second summary on page 112. You all catch up (as I'm going to have to do, too) and come back to class.

PAULINE AND WOODROW Wesley spent last weekend with Rube and Thelma Wesley in Abernathy. They also visited Bob and Linda Boyd in their home in Hale Center. Bob Boyd came home from Houston on Tuesday of last week after having surgery. Bob's news was all good.

ANNE McMANIGAL DID get to arrive on Saturday as planned (thanks to the weather clearing) and she and Anna Mae McManigal saw Phyllis Bradley and Annie Lemmons while in Amarillo Saturday.

THE ROBERT WILLIAMS, weather permitting, hope to be able to spend a few days of Christmas with Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley at Hollis, Oklahoma.

THE JOHN BUTLERS will be spending Christmas in Mississippi with Willie's family.

SKIP AND LARRY Simons and their Duane and Clay entertained Skip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy, of Trinidad, Colo. over the weekend.

LANELLE AND RICHARD Hampton and their children will be spending Christmas in Ruidosa, New Mexico, with LaNelle's parents.

BILL MCCARLEY LOST his black and tan English Sheppard dog, Pepper, Monday evening in the vicinity of the Cowboy Cafe in Canyon. He was eating supper and came out and drove off — not noticing that the dog wasn't in the pick-up. Bill surmises that if Pepper came out and Bill wasn't there, that he just jumped in anybody's pick-up. The McCarleys have had Pepper for about nine or ten years. It's hard to change masters after that long a time so if you see a black and tan English Sheppard that answers to the name of "Pepper", call 749-2972 or if no answer call 749-2973. Bill will be glad to pick up his dog. He does have an old leather collar on with a ring on it. Bill would surely like to have his dog back. He advertised for him in the Sunday paper.

YOU CAN STILL be a charter member of the Texas Cowbelles by paying your $10 dues before the end of this year. That isn't just the local CowBelle organization, but the state organization. So please get your money in today.

THE SUNNY HILL Home Demonstration Club had a Christmas Dinner at Mary Jane Miller's home on Thursday noon. The dinner was delicious. Everyone brought their favorite dish and something they had made for a gift exchange. Judy Shipman was able to dine with us, but she picked a gift of two felt wall plaques with flowers on them from Gwynn Tucek and had to go back to work. The rest drew numbers. Number one picked a gift from under the tree and opened it and number two could pick another gift or number one's gift if she wanted it, etc. The last one got the pick of any gift in the house. Of course, if someone picked your gift, you could pick someone else's gift or another from under the tree. It got pretty funny.

MARY WILHELM WAS first and she picked a small oval picture on an easel from Judy Shipman; Mary Jane Miller got a cheese ball from Lou Doughtery. Phyllis Bryan picked a decoupaged picture from Barbara Danner. I had number four and chose a small box only to find that it was attached to a much larger one. Sharon McCarley crocheted a blue poodle lipstick holder and made several magnetic items for my kitchen. The small box was creme satchet. Barbara Danner picked an ovenware bowl that Mary Wilhelm brought (she said she didn't make it); Bertie Culp wanted Barbara's bowl and Barbara took another gift from under the tree, a yellow bathtub mat; Gwynn Tucek chose my Swedish tea ring; Shirley Williams got a pyrexware mates; Lou Doughtery, a towel to button on a handle in the kitchen; Sharon McCarley lucked out with a gold crystal cannister of peanut brittle; Jo Hand took Phyllis Bryan's picture so Phyllis picked another gift from under the tree, a candle in an auburn crystal glass; Helen Bryan took Gwynn's tea ring and Gwynn took Bertie's bowl, so Bertie took a gift from under the tree—her first. The first gift Bertie opened was a small bottle of something or other for her "arthritus", but Bertie doesn't have anything like that. A beautiful batch of kitchen towels followed from Helen Bryan. Our agent and guest, Becky Hall was last and she was nice. She chose the last present under the tree, a kitchen towel and crocheted pot holders. Try this sometime for fun. Of course, you may get killed, but it is fun.

MYRA NELL CULP, a former member, was another guest of the day. She received a present from Mary Jane.

OTHER GUESTS INCLUDED Rowdy Bryan, Bill McCarley, Melissa Tucek, and Karen Danner.

GWYNN AND WELDON Tucek and their Lonnie, Dewayne, Melissa went to their cousins, the Charles Ruchkerds at Muleshoe and pheasant hunted over the weekend. Successful, too. The aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Adams joined them there.

JERRY MCCARLEY AND Pete McCarley left last Friday to go deer hunting near San Angelo. Sharon wasn't sure how long they'd be gone. Maybe it depends on their success.

THE FHA GIRLS had a Christmas Tea for their adopted Grandmothers last Tuesday afternoon. They do this each year and I know that many of them exchange gifts. These grannies are secret until the tea and then they reveal who their secret grandmother has been.

KAY KENNEDY'S G.A. Girls went caroling on Wednesday of last week. They sang for Ona Holland, Minnie Via, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moudy, and Clois and A. J. Greenfield. Kay served refreshments to Angelique Henry, Kaye Stubblefield, Joanna Hurst, Tisha Selvidge, Genie Jackson; Melissa Null, Trisha Hargrave, Vickie Todd, Cari Greenfield, Tonya Geauthreaux, and Kathy Flowers.

THE DOUG BELLS will leave for Howe, Texas, Friday, for a "Bell" Christmas on Saturday. Nany Bell will have her seven children at home.

FRIDAY EVENING THE Rainbow Girls met at Evelyn Dowd's to go caroling. Among some of the ones they caroled to were Minnie Via, Mrs. Sims, Ruby and Hoyle Shipman, (they were going to sing for Mrs. Hardaway) Miss Lois Moreman and Mrs. Sara Gurley. Hot coffee, hot cranberry punch and cookies were served to Faye Parker, Evelyn Dowd, Fay and Jo Hand, Ora Mary and Eugene Sims, Ruth and Allen Mann, Rhonda Fellers, Mary Ann Sims, Lissa Foster, Cathy, Brenda and Debra Parker, Nancy Woods, Barbara and Beverly Dowd, Bonnie Briscoe, Becky Stubblefield, Sandy and Linda Railsback, Nancy White, Pam Andrews, Connie Hand, Kaye Spear, and Sheri Henry and myself.

DONNA MCDONALD AND Cathy Parker recently tried out for the regional band at Panhandle. Donna McDonald made 8th chair clarinet and Cathy Parker made alternate French Horn. These will practice in Dalhart on January 12 and 13 and play in a concert on the night of the 13th. Congratulations, you two!

THE HAPPY JAYCEES and Jaycee-Ettes who attended the Charter Installation Banquet of the Canyon Jaycees last Saturday night in Canyon at the A.T.O. Fraternity House were Susan and Lloyd Rahlfs, LaVenna and Eugene Jackson, Dottie and Dick Foster and Joy and Norman Freeman. Amarillo extended the Canyon club and the speaker for the evening was the Texas State President, Art Oswald.

SUSAN AND LLOYD Rahlfs and Dot and Dick Foster also attended a Charter Installation Banquet at Friona on Saturday night. Art Oswald was again the speaker. Hereford Jaycees chartered the Friona Club. Friona Jaycee-Ettes were chartered on the same evening and installed a corps of officers.

DOTTIE FOSTER ENTERTAINED her bridge club with a Christmas Party on Thursday of last week. She served them turkey and dressing and gave each one a scented Santa Claus candle. Connie Johnson was a guest of the club that day. Regular members included Alice Middleton, Skip Simons, Jan Irlbeck, Sara Tirey, Jeanne Johnson and Mary Johnson.

THE SHIPMAN FAMILY Christmas was held at Judy and Gene Shipman's home last Sunday. Enjoying turkey and all the trimmings and the family gift exchange were Mandi and Raphe Shipman, Nan Earl and Robert Geauthreaux and their Patricia Nan, Tonya and Jerry Doyle; Inez and Hollis Shipman; Lizzie Wesley; Charles Wesley; all of Happy; LaMoine and Ira Schrib of Wayside; Jerry and Lillie Shipman of Hereford; Bob and Pat Christianson of Lubbock; Charlene and Jerry Dustman and their Paula; Ronnie and Thena Wesley and their Lance and Theron; all of Amarillo; Jim and Linda Schrib of Plainview. They also enjoyed card and dominoe games during the day. They missed Nancy and Sherrill Selvidge and their children from Alamosa, Colo. this year.

MRS. J. O. PARKER held the Foster-Parker Christmas Reunion in her home in Canyon on Sunday. They have a family gift exchange and even have Santa Claus to drop by. Attending this year were Mrs. J. O. (Lena) Parker, Gary Dean and Montie Foster of Colorado City; Paul and Viola Foster of Amarillo, Jack and Dorris Foster, of Happy; Frances Foster and grandson, Chad Bergstresser of Canyon, Dick and Dottie Foster and their Lissa, Dana, Kim and Kelly; Foster and Faye Parker and their Cathy, Debbie, Brenda; all of Happy; Jerry and Mary Parker and their Jim Bob of Dawn; Red and Martha Parker their Travis Lee and Brandon of Dalhart, J. K. and Mary Milam and their Marsha and Mike, and Oma Lee Lowry.

MRS. CLOVIS VERNON presented her music pupils in a recital and Christmas Tea on Saturday afternoon in her home. Guests were Kathy Flowers and Mrs. Homer Kinsey, Debbie Dietz, and Mrs. James Dietz, Teri Patching and Mrs. Bob Patching, Nancy Woods and Mrs. George Woods, Vicki Jones and Mrs. Joe Bob Jones Kelly Weavers and Mrs. Kenneth Weavers, Shann McCarley and Mrs. Jerry McCarley, Sharla Miller and Mrs. Johnny Miller, LaRae Sims and Mrs. Carol Sims, Warren McNeill and Mrs. A. A. McNeill, Mrs. R. C. McNeill, Mrs. Dave McNeill, and Mrs. Dudley McNeill and Mike McNeill.

MR. AND MRS. Clovis Vernon entertained these dinner guests on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Railsback, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Morlan McManigal, Mr. and Mrs. John Toles, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee.

THE WOMEN'S STUDY Club held their Christmas party and program in the home of Mrs. Clovis Vernon with Mrs. A.C. Miller and Mrs. Mark Nichols serving as co-hostess. The roll call was answered with something about Santa Claus and the program showed changes in Christmas music through time. Royce illustrated new Christmas songs by playing a medley. They also sent Christmas cards to shut-ins.

THE UNION-SALEM Home Demonstration Club entertained their husbands with a Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Selvidge last Saturday evening.

TISHA AND RHEA Selvidge stayed with their aunt, Ramona Elliott, in Canyon on this night and attended a relative's wedding in Amarillo.

BOB PATCHING HAS moved to room 225 of Northwest Texas Hospital. Blood is needed to replace those pints that Bob had to have during this illness and surgery. Just tell them at the Coffee Blood Bank when you give that it is for Bob. We are so glad that Bob is better.

OUR SYMPATHY IS conveyed to the Talbert family. Mrs. Pauline Talbert passed away Tuesday afternoon, December 12, after a lengthy battle with health. She was a Methodist, a past president and charter member of the Woman's Study Club and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Talbert was 74 years old. She is survived by her husband, Leslie E., two sons, Wayne of Phillips, and Leslie E., Jr., of Abilene; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

I CAN REMEMBER watching Mr. Talbert repair windmills when I was a child. And he sometimes brought me one of those long-haired Persian cats. He had a way of entertaining children. (I'm surprised that he didn't charge mom and dad double when he came to our house). I'm sure that Mr. Talbert will miss Mrs. Talbert after having her for 52 years of married life.

OUR SYMPATHY, TOO, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Uselding and LaFonda on the passing of Priss's mother, Mrs. Mamie Johnson, only 68 years old. We are so sorry about your loss. Both Nick and Priss lost their mothers this year.

OUR SYMPATHY TO Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deger on the loss of their 19 year old daughter, Lawanda, in a traffic accident on Monday of last week. Mr. Deger is the Happy school counselor.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND don't forget to thank God for the greatest gift of all, His Son and your salvation.

See ya!
Mary Neal

Gene Howe News

Kelly Joins Ferguson Household

By TROYCE MULHERIN

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS: WELCOME KELLY. KARI—we are glad you are feeling better. Mike and Linda Ferguson are glad to have both their daughters out of the hospital and well on the road to recovery in time for Christmas celebrating. Five-year old Kari contracted pneumonia at about the same time mommie Linda went to the hospital for the birth of Kelly. Kelly was born November 10th, weighing in at five pounds and eight ounces, and bringing with her some lovely black hair and big blue eyes. Kari is quite pleased with her new sister, and her mom says Kari is really good help. The Fergusons moved into their new home on Coronado during the summer months. Mike is employed at Air Speed Oil Company. Glad to have the four Fergusons home.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Betty Stokes, who celebrated on the 19th.

DECEMBER IS A favorite month in which to celebrate birthdays—such statement must be true, cause so many Gene Howe people picked this month in which to make their appearance in this ol' world. Darlyne Bell will not tell how many others she has observed, but will admit to having another on the 20th. Archie Davis celebrates on the 21st. The Leonard Schmidt family holds firmly to the opening statement—Carla celebrated on the 21st; daddy Leonard on the 25th (egads, what timing); and Russell ages a year on the 28th. Steve led the birthday parade by celebrating his birth on the 2nd. Eleven swats were in store for Kendall Young, who celebrated on the 19th. Kendall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Young. A very special happy birthday wish for you, young man.

SHANE PALMER'S FIFTH birthday was made memorable with the help of his friends. Charlie Cox, Wayne Wallace, Dale and Mark Bural, Kelly Mayfield, Kelli and Darla Campbell and Rusty Riley introduced Shane to the fun of partying on the 14th. This was Shane's first "real" party and everyone surely enjoyed the cake and ice cream and lots of games. Especially Shane, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Palmer.

DECEMBER IS ALSO the month for Christmas partying. Betty and Dante Zanchettin had a few neighbors and friends in for visiting (and munching on some good ol' homemade goodies) last Saturday evening. Joining in for the fun were Sylvia and Tom Boyer; Dean and Jeanene Hawkins, Raydell and Don Palmer, Bonnie and Glendon Cherry, Kay and J.L. Riley, Joan and Gene Bural, Jane and Jerry Davis, L.R. and Gladys Zanchettin and son Chris, and Coy and Dick Tadlock. Incidentally, Gene Bural will have tacked another year on his age on the 19th.

BASKETBALL ROUND-UP: ARLEAN Todd's sixth grade girls won over St. Josephs with a score of 18-8, with one game to go at the time of this writing. Coach Call's fourth grade girls finished tournament play with games against Western Plateau and Hamlet. Luther Lawless coached his fifth grade girls to win Consolation in tournament play with a win over Pleasant Valley. Marylon Baker's sixth grade girls also walked off with Consolation honors with a win over Eastridge. This team has a special game on tap. More later. Hee Hee.

LOYDELL TENNISON'S THIRD and fourth grade girls won over St. Mary's with a score of 7-4. This team has one more game to go, which will decide whether it is first or second in tournament. The girls closed their season with a weiner roast party at the Tennison's home Sunday afternoon. The girls received trophies and patches from their coach(es). The "(es)" signifies Delbert Tennison, unofficial assistant to his wife. The young ladies appreciated Delbert's efforts, so they presented him with a trophy just like the one they gave Loydell.

JEAN RITCHIE'S FIFTH grade girls came home with second place honors in tournament play, with wins over Southlawn and Fritch. Jean is real proud of her girls and enjoyed coaching them.

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, is a Black Letter Day. Christmas parties at our school will mark the beginning of the holidays for our youngsters. Monday, January 8, 1973, is a Red Letter Day. This is the glorious day our little darlings will go back to school (beautimous words).

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, is also the last day of school for one of our favorite peoples. The lovely Marilyn Maynard, Speech Therapist at Gene Howe, is retiring from the trials and tribulations of teaching for a while. Marilyn has been so busy these last few years teaching and attending school herself, that she has not made great bunches of plans on what she will be doing with her time. Marilyn is counting on doing some relaxing at the ol' homefront and on some extra funtime with daughter Wendy Ann.

WENDY ANN IS a first grader at Rex Reeves, and hubby, Ken, is a salesman for Devoe Paints. Marilyn is scheduled for art classes to be held at Polk Street Methodist Church, and has definite plans to have the coffee on and ready at all times while at home. So, make a trip to Canyon to visit, to drink coffee and to admire Marilyn's art work. Best of all news—there will be a new Maynard taking up residency at the Maynard's home sometime in May!

WISHING EACH AND every one of you a Merry Christmas—

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall.

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City Employee Gets Certificate

An official State Health Department certificate of competency for ecology workers has been awarded to James R. Wolf, 805 27th St., in Canyon.

Wolf is an employee of the city of Canyon. To obtain the certificate he completed both a formal and specialized training program and passed an examination given by the State Department of Health sanitary engineers.

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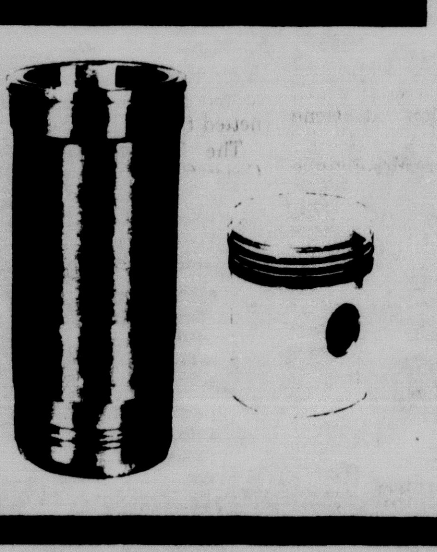

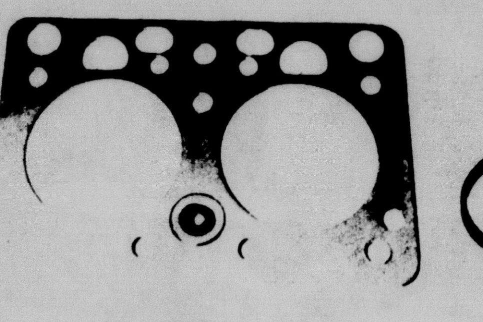

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Sherman Acres News

Brownie Christmas Tea Honors Mothers

By MARY JO GRIFFIN

GEE, HERE WE are in this week of weeks. This is the 18th week of school, marking the half way point, and a very pleasant week to you all. Now, it's just a few more days til Christmas, and some of the hustle-bustle will cease into quiet and peace. Have these few news items to pass on to you this week.

A SPECIAL "THANKS" to all of the United States Postal employees who have done a great job this year, especially during the holiday season upon us. The carriers in our area are Mr. Orville Hicks and Mrs. Bernice Allen whom we thank and congratulate on a job well done. They all deserve a few days of rest.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON FROM 2 til 4 a reception honoring the graduate students of the department of Business Education at WTSU was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Rider on Bordeaux Street. About 55 members of the Student Teachers and 416 Class attended.

THE JANELLE FAMILY must be very busy Sunday and Monday, what with Christmas and Betty's birthday is on Sunday and their wedding anniversary on Monday, December 25. Much happiness to you, William and Betty.

IF YOU MISSED out on the Canyon Community birthday calendar, but would like to have one, give a call to Mrs. Darlene Fink at 352-2971 and she'll be happy to see that you get one. The calendars certainly are nice with recorded birthdays and anniversaries and a very nice picture of our great Canyon Eagle Band. This is sponsored by the Band Parents Club and benefits the Canyon school bands.

BROWNIE TROOP 181 had a Christmas Tea honoring their mothers at regular meeting time Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James Hill. Members of this troop are Tammy Bonner, Suzanne Bromlow, Melissa Carruth, Leslie Gordon, Donna Grimes, Kemi Hill, Holly Hooper, Sondra Lacy, Debbie Mankins, Niki Newman, Stephanie Raymond, Meg Reeves, Michelle Rider, Quinell Newman, Ellen Scarbrough and Kristi Sheffey. Leaders for this troop are Mrs. Karen Sheffey, Mrs. Judy Hill, Mrs. Nelda Newman and Mrs. Joell Newman.

HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY to Mr. and Mrs. John Gaston tomorrow, December 22. May many more years of happiness be yours, John and Oona.

OUR SCHOOLS HAVE really been displaying the greatest talent during this month in so many departments. The elementary students have participated in plays and choirs, as have junior high and high school students. The junior high choirs presented their annual Christmas concert Tuesday night, and the high school concert was on Sunday afternoon. Both were just great, and we are so proud of all these students, many of them from the Sherman Acres area.

TODAY OFFICIALLY MARKS the first day of winter. How can it compare with our most recent fall? Snow is one of the most lovely of God's creations and makes our world so beautiful, so if that makes our winter wonderland so pretty, it's got to be good for us too.

ALSO TODAY BRINGS hearty, happy birthday wishes to Elaine Smiley. Have a happy day Elaine, and a good year ahead.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 158 enjoyed a Christmas party at meeting time Monday afternoon. Refreshments were served by two of the mothers, Mrs. Cleo Brown and Mrs. Nancy Boston, after which the girls played party games and exchanged gifts.

MR. AND MRS. Otto Langston of Vigo Park were Sunday dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Rosemary Street. Later in the day the Andersons drove down to Hereford to visit with Glenna's sister and family, Rickey and Dorinda Powers and children.

THE GOOD NEWS Club had a Christmas party at regular meeting time Tuesday afternoon. This is a week-day Bible class for neighborhood children and is held in the Herbert Hall home and is taught by Betty Hall. Good News literature comes from Child Evangelism Fellowship.

MANY OF US watched with amazement the completion of the last scheduled Apollo flight to the moon. Hopefully through this we have learned more about our universe and the love with which it was made for us. Most significant on our birthday calendar for this week is the miracle of miracles—the birth of Jesus Christ, the son of God, which we celebrate at this season. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16. May we be humble and grateful for this everlasting life as we celebrate Christmas. A very blessed and merry Christmas to each of you.

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In other business, Loudder told commissioners of a proposed study for the possible construction of a joint two-county, two-city jail facility and commissioners asked for more facts before joining in the study effort.

Randall County commissioners declined to join the study during their meeting Monday.

County commissioners had met last week with representatives from Amarillo and Potter County to discuss the feasibility of construction of a central jail facility to serve all four governmental entities.

Loudder said Canyon's portion of the cost for the study would be small.

Mayor Bryan told commissioners of the recent revenue-sharing seminar he, Loudder and commissioner Felix Pierce attended in Austin.

He noted that the city should receive about $90,000 in revenue sharing funds for 1972 based on current formulas used to determine city and county shares.

The mayor said the funds can be used for anything except matching other federal monies and general administration.

Commissioners approved an ordinance creating a board of city development for Canyon.

Board members were appointed recently and given a Jan. 1 deadline for budget preparation.

The board, by law, can use up to 1 per cent of the total city budget for their activities, which, as defined by the ordinance passed Monday, are to advertise the city and promote its growth and development.

The ordinance notes that the board has advisory powers only to recommend to city commissioners programs which should be funded to promote the city.

Appointed to the board are Raymond Raillard, Dr. T.D. Freidell, Joe Gidden, Ken Thompson and Eddie Holcomb.

Also approved Monday night was an ordinance annexing a subdivision east of Canyon, commonly known as the Crow addition.

Property owners in the subdivision petitioned for the annexation several months ago.

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informed by a representative of the group that 100-foot right-of-way could not be obtained for widening and paving of the road. West said the men had requested the road be covered with caliche in lieu of the paving.

Commissioner John Fulgenzi noted that caliche for the four miles would cost about $12,000.

"If they can't get the right-of-way, I can't see how we can justify caliche or paving it," Fulgenzi said.

Fulgenzi or Commissioner Bill Butler said they would talk with the men to determine if they could share costs on the project.

Pond presented a letter from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission concerning possible establishment of a public defender system for indigents charged with felony crimes in Potter, Randall and Armstrong counties.

"George (Dowlen, county district attorney) didn't think it was advisable at this time," Pond said, "but we can be thinking about it."

He noted the establishment of a public defender office would eliminate the need for the county to pay to appoint local attornies to defend indigents.

But, he said "it would be quite a bit cheaper to appoint them."

Commissioners also approved the expenditure of $215 for County Clerk LeRoy Hutton to purchase a microfilm reader.

Commissioners expressed their gratitude and appreciation to commissioner Glenn Dowlen, who attended his last commissioner's court meeting Monday.

Dowlen didn't run for re-election as commissioner of the precinct which covers the southern portion of the county.

He has served 22 years as county commissioner.

Pond set 9 a.m. Jan. 1, 1973 as the time for swearing-in all new office-holders in the county.

Zilka. . .

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Dowlen said last week he is having trouble finding out whether Zilka did not, in fact, have proper representation during his Pennsylvania trials.

He said York County, Pa., records do not indicate he had a lawyer.

Dowlen said the possibility of a retrial in the case also appears likely based on the Supreme Court ruling and other precedents.

Zilka was assessed a life prison term in late May 1964 after a day of testimony in 47th District Court here. The verdict and sentence were later upheld by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

A similar writ by Zilka, submitted in 1969, was denied by Judge Jordan, original trial judge in the 1964 case.

Zilka was convicted of assaulting the 3-year-old daughter of his common-law wife.

Budget. . .

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arts and crafts, tennis camp, swimming meets and other activities, the board agreed.

Included in the proposed budget which will be submitted to the city commission before the end of this year were funds for 25,000 brochures, three highway signs, two in-town signs, 25,000 table place mats and 10,000 tabloid publications consisting of 16 pages.

Funds were also allowed for postage, office supplies and industry transportation.

One major step to be taken in the promotion of the city and area, said one member, was to educate the residents of Canyon in regard to what there is to see and do. This was especially true of service personnel such as service station, restaurant and motel employees, the speaker said.

In addition to getting travelers into the area and city, the board agreed, it was equally as important to get them to return.

According to the board, information picked up by motorists passing through the city might cause them to return at another time to see and take part in the area's activities.

Members of the board tended to agree that the promotion of the city would benefit more from "making a splash" rather than by advertising "in dribbles."

The board, one member said, was not to replace the chamber of commerce, but rather it was to supplement the work of the chamber.

The budget, according to the board, was a minimum needed to publicize the city and area. "We've got to crawl before we can walk," was how one member put it.

Another member questioned other members about the feasibility of promoting Canyon as a retirement area. The board agreed that Canyon's weather was ideal for retired persons and said there was a need to get local people to talk more favorably about the climate.

"We need to get people thinking of a booming Canyon. . .to become walking ambassadors," said one.

The board is not authorized to spend any city funds but was created to offer suggestions and to make spending recommendations to the city commission.

Funds for the promotion ideas are expected to be considered by the city commission when the next fiscal year's budget is drawn up. Funds would be made available beginning in April of 1973.

Members of the board are Raymond Raillard, Joe Gidden, Ken Thompson, Eddie Holcomb and T.D. Freidell.

School. . .

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potato products.

"I'm kind of in the dark," Jacobs said. "But, why does it cost more to buy ground beef than it does to buy hamburger patties?"

Jacobs said it appears to him it should cost more to furnish beef in patties than in bulk.

Board member Richard Pruett, who owns a Canyon restaurant, said the prices are competitive but wondered why the school system doesn't get lower bid prices for certain items.

Bids were awarded to San Jacinto Frozen Foods of Amarillo for hamburger patties, beef tips or cubed beef, stew meat, unbreaded beef steaks, hams, ground beef and french fries.

White Swan received bids for tri-cut potatoes.

Artic Foods received the bid for chicken drumsticks, chicken thighs, chicken breasts, cod fish fillets, plain cod, fish sticks and tator tots.

Swift and Co. was low bidder for boneless beef shoulder clod, all meat weiners.

In other business, Jacobs explained the recent mix-up involving the state tax lien placed against the school board.

He noted that the lien should have been placed against the board of directors of the Canyon Summer Recreation Program.

The lien filed in Randall County stated the board owes about $120 in state franchise taxes.

The board approved hiring of Thomas Cook, a 10 year veteran of teaching, to teach emotionally disturbed children in elementary level.

Mrs. Brenda Barrett, a recent West Texas State University graduate, was hired to teach physical education at Gene Howe.

Others hired were Mrs. Jimmie Little to teach speech therapy at Gene Howe, Mrs. Charlene Cooper to teach social studies at the junior high school and Miss Penny Davis to teach the educable mentally retarded at the junior high.

A leave of absence was approved for Mrs. Marilyn Maynard, speech therapist at Gene Howe.

Happy Boys Win, Look To District

The Happy basketball boys took a pair of wins this week while the girls split two games.

Monday night at Grace Christian in Amarillo the Cowboys won 49-42 and the Cowgirls came out on top 47-35.

On Tuesday night at home against the Canyon sophomores, the boys won 56-30 but the girls lost by a score of 44-12.

In action against Canyon, the Cowboys and sophomores were 17-3 at the end of the first quarter and Happy led at halftime 31-10.

Johnny Payne led the Cowboys with 21 points, Lonnie Tackitt had 9, Chris Pearson, Gary Barrett and Stuart Tackitt had six each, Greg Looney and Ronnie Jackson each scored four.

In the girls portion Tuesday night, the Happy six never really got started, trailing 4-2 at the end of the first period, 17-4 at the half, and 29-10 at the end of the third quarter.

High point scorer for the Cowgirls was Connie Hand with only four points. Brenda Dietz, Debbie McCarley, Linda Railsback and Beverly Doud each accounted for two points, rounding out total scoring.

Winning Monday night at Grace Christian, the Cowboys were tied 12-12 at the end of the first quarter and trailed 26-24 at halftime.

Greg Looney and Stuart Tackitt led scoring with 12 each. Johnny Payne collected 10 points and Lonnie Tackitt accounted for nine. Gary Barrett scored four and Chris Pearson netted two.

The Cowgirls ran close to Grace Christian during the first period, leading by only one point at 10-9. They pulled away beginning in the second quarter and led 24-17 at the half.

Pam Shipman led the Cowgirls with 29 points, followed by Amy Wallace and Linda Railsback with six each.

Both Happy teams travel to Spade next Tuesday night for games which begin district play.

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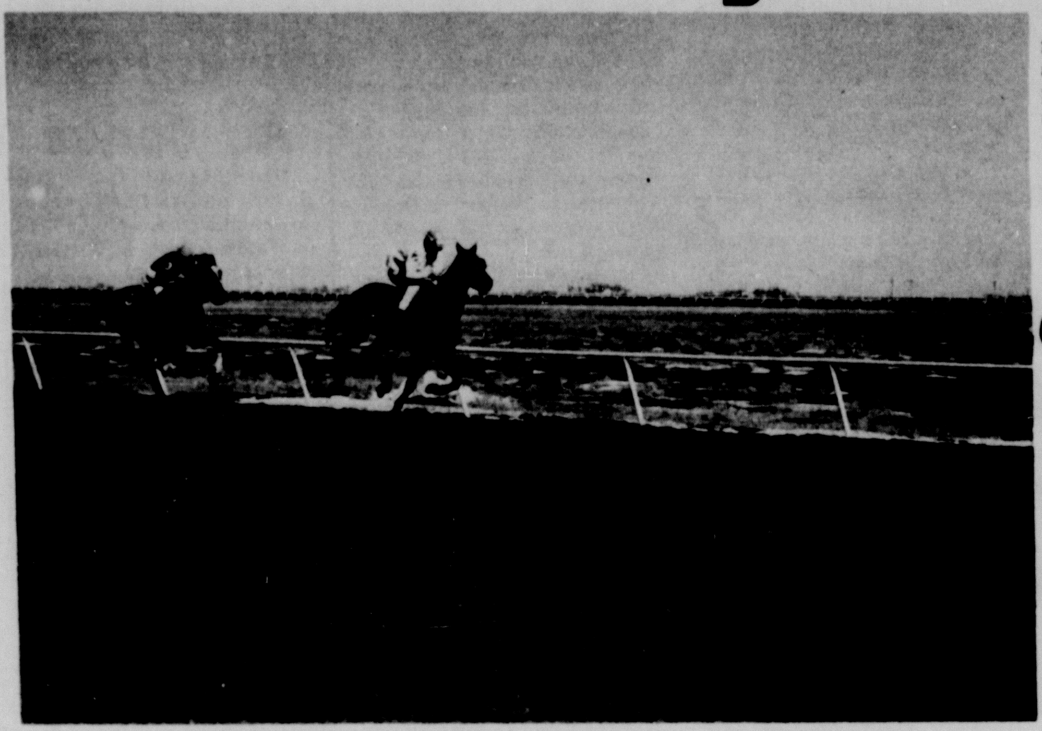
Commission Reveals Ideas For New City Hall Complex



Elanco, owned by Ray Tucker of Amarillo, continues in the lead down the straight-away as Roc-It, owned by T.O. Evans, gains ground during the first race Sunday afternoon at Panhandle Downs at Umbarger. Elanco won the race by a narrow margin. Cold weather hampered the racing spirit Sunday, but a few fans showed up.

Canyon city commissioners revealed some of their ideas about what a new city hall complex should consist of and heard some of the hard facts about rising construction costs Monday night when they interviewed representatives from four architect firms.

Commissioners were cautious of their comments and stressed several times that construction of a new complex is still in the thinking stage.

"We might not do anything," Mayor J. Manly Bryan said several times.

Nevertheless, they listened with interest as representative after representative explained why his firm could best do the job.

The job, as explained by Mayor Bryan, is to make a study of the city government's needs, essentially to tell the commission what the city needs in the way of a city hall building and how much it will cost.

As explained by the mayor, the commissioners are currently considering construction of an under-one-roof complex to include the city's fire department, police department, administrative offices, library and a community center.

Representatives of one firm, Hucker and Parge of Amarillo, estimated costs of such a facility could range from $25 to $40 per square foot.

They said a fire department would cost between $20 and $25 per square foot, a library between $35 and $40 per square foot, a community center about $20 per square foot, a police station between $35 and $40 per square foot and administrative offices between $25 and $30 per square foot.

Representatives of all four firms hesitated to hazard a guess on total cost of such a project and they left only few hints at how much they would charge for a feasibility study of the situation for the city.

The representatives were from Rittenbury and Associates of Amarillo, Henningson, Durham and Richardson of Dallas, Hallum/Fowlkes Associates of Dallas and Hucker and Parge of Amarillo.

Representatives of each firm talked in general terms about the desirability of a feasibility study, particularly if the city must ask local residents to pass a bond issue to finance the complex project.

Mayor Bryan stressed that commissioners do not now envision a bond issue.

The representatives said they could accomplish a study to tell commissioners what they need and about how much it will cost within six months after the go-ahead is given.

City Manager George Loudder said four or five firms have asked to appear before commissioners to discuss the project.

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Cold Hinders Race Crowd At Downs

The weather put a damper on the crowd and on the number of horses, but the first horse races went off as scheduled Sunday afternoon at Panhandle Downs at Umbarger.

Only a handful of stalwart race fans, horse owners and trainers braved the brisk wind and chilly temperatures to see the Downs first horse race since its construction more than two years ago.

The races had been postponed earlier in the month due to foul weather and post time on the first race at the Downs Sunday was delayed until about 45 minutes after the stated post time of 1 p.m.

A filly, Kitty Flight, owned by Lester and Mary Urschel of Canadian, won the yearling futurity, the big race run Sunday.

The horse was trained by Leo Woods and ridden by Charlie Kelly. The winner was presented a cooling blanket by Panhandle Downs.

Girl With Talent, owned by Clay Putman, was second and Micki Chick, owned by Royce Adkins, R. W. Herren and Myron Baird, ran third.

The initial race at the Downs

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County Spends Federal Funds, Approves Metro Unit Budget

Randall County commissioners Monday approved initial expenditures of their $41,000 in federal revenue sharing money, approved a Metro Intelligence Unit budget with criticism, and declined to join with Amarillo and Potter County in a study to construct a joint jail facility.

Commissioners approved the expenditure of federal money to pay regular bills to:

Bi-City-County health unit, $2910

Amarillo psychiatric center, $1875

Urban Development, $3100

Amarillo child welfare

Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District, $500

They also discussed paying bills for probation office, two new radar units for the Highway Patrol, sheriff's salaries and veteran service office salaries out of the federal funds.

Commissioners were apparently interested in paying bills which would ordinarily be paid out of the county's general fund, a statement for which, issued Monday, showed a deficit balance.

Commissioners approved a $171,600 budget for the Randall-Potter Metro Intelligence Unit, but not before criticizing the wording of the unit's budget proposal.

Commissioners John Fulgenzi and Bill Butler questioned the role of the unit's board of governors, a role which until recently was passive.

The two made reference to the unit's operation several months ago when Metro Head Joe Bowes was relieved of his duties.

Fulgenzi and Butler criticized the proposal wording which stated the board of governors, which consists of the heads of the five member law enforcement agencies and two district attornies, was only an advisory board.

Other wording criticized implied the board would not have the responsibility to set priorities for the unit's operations.

Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen affirmed his faith in the Metro unit and confirmed that the board of governors does, in fact, have the authority, which it exercises, to set specific priorities for the unit.

Dowlen said the proposal presented Monday is incorrect in its wording of the duties of the board of governors.

He said since the release of Bowes from command of the unit, the board of governors has set the priorities and directed the unit's activities.

And, he said he is pleased with the unit's operations.

"I'm real satisfied," he said. "In the last few months, for the first time, it's started to get to the place we'd hoped Metro would get to."

Dowlen pointed to the reported large quantities of dope the unit's officers have confiscated in recent months.

"We went along here for years and never did seize any quantity of narcotics," he said. "Now, all

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Salary Increases Eyed By County

Randall County Commissioners discussed the possibility of increasing the salaries of county employees for next year during an executive session following their regular meeting Monday.

County Judge Woody Pond indicated the commissioners are not contemplating salary hikes for elected officials.

The executive session followed a meeting which included discussion of revenue sharing, funding of the Metro Intelligence Unit and participation in construction of a two-county, two-city jail facility.

In more routine business, commissioners continued discussion of possible paving of four miles of Hill Road in the northeastern portion of Randall County.

Last week several men appeared before the court seeking paving of the road, but were told to return to the court later with specific proposals on cost sharing and right-of-way access.

Road Supt. Joe West told commissioners Monday he had been

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Zilka Hearing Set Jan. 22 On Trial Plea

A bench warrant was issued Monday to allow the return to Randall County of Anthony Martin Zilka, 40, convicted rapist, for a hearing on his writ of habeas corpus.

Judge E.E. "Gene" Jordan of 47th District Court issued the warrant Monday.

Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen said a hearing has tentatively been set for Jan. 22 in 47th District Court on Zilka's plea for a retrial.

The convict, who is serving a life sentence for the rape of a 3-year-old girl, is expected to be returned to Randall County Jail in early January.

The January hearing will determine whether Zilka should have another trial based on the 1964 case.

Zilka's writ contends his testimony during a May 1964 trial here was impeached by the introduction of evidence that he'd been previously convicted of two felonies in Pennsylvania.

Zilka alleges he had no attornies in the Pennsylvania cases and therefore those convictions are void on the basis of a 1965 U.S. Supreme Court ruling which says all defendants must have attornies in felony cases.

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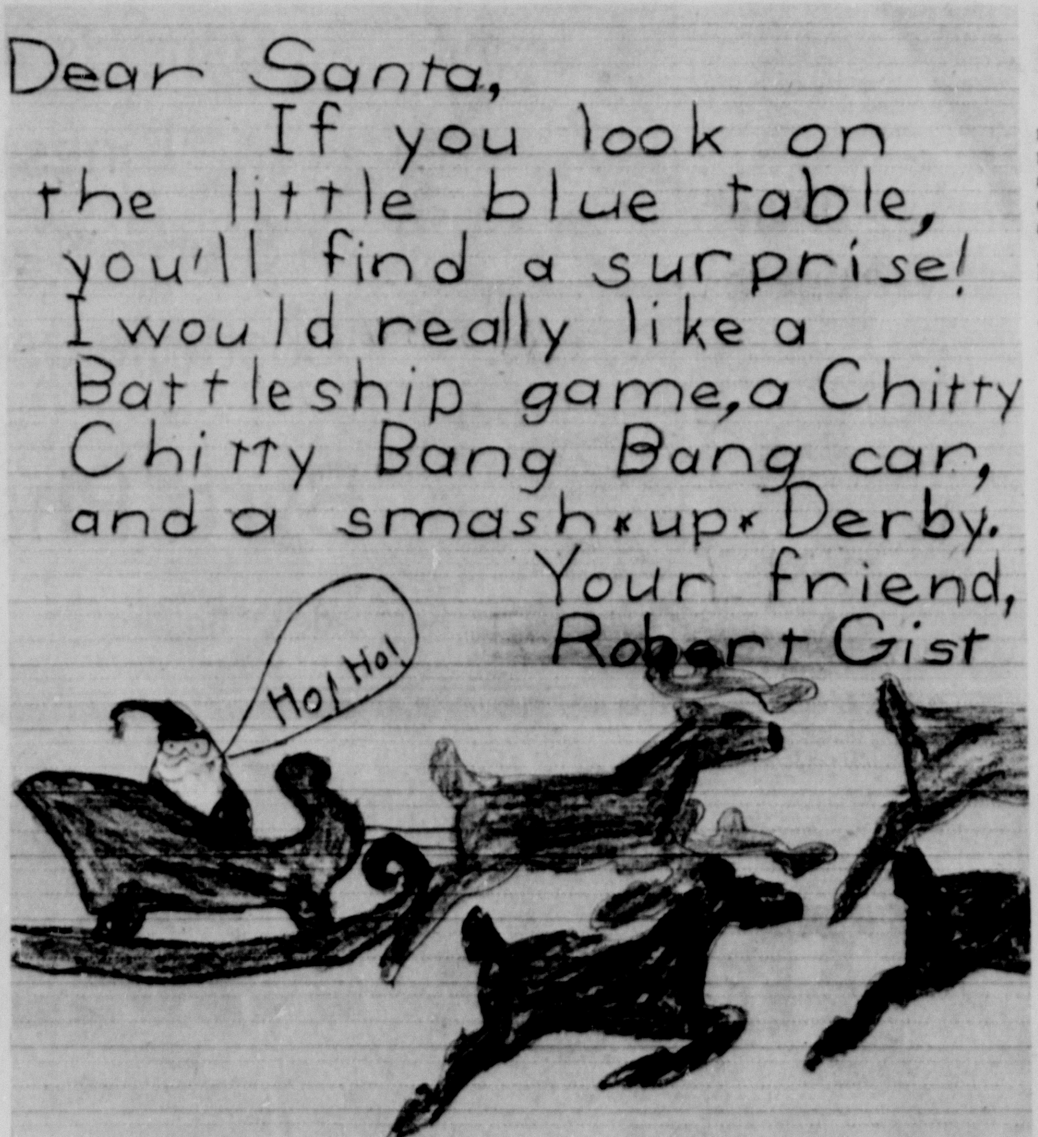
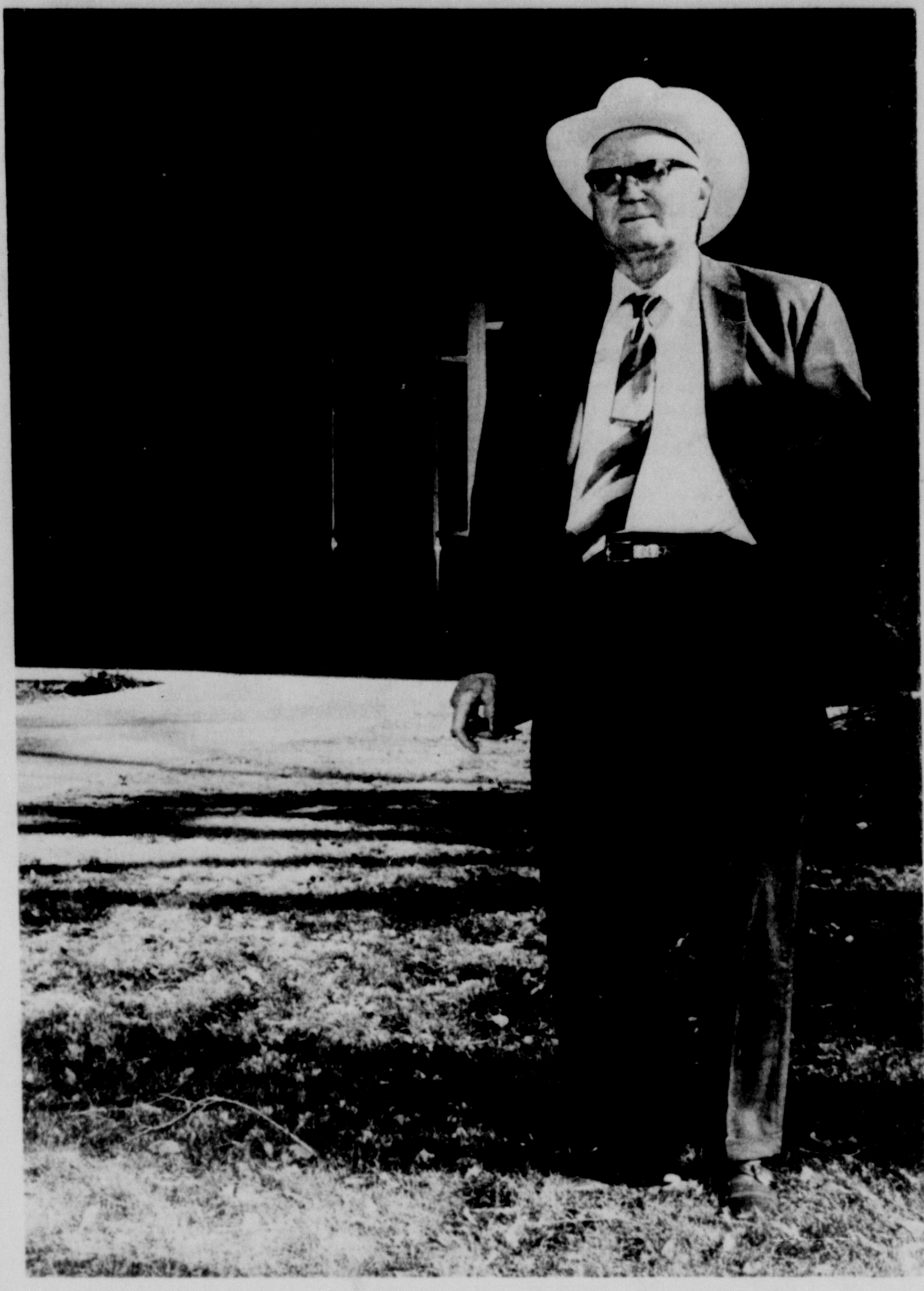


More than a hundred letters to Santa Claus from Canyon and area children will appear in the Canyon Sunday News this week. The issue also will include special Christmas features and advertisements from local merchants. Watch for the Canyon Sunday News.



County Commissioner Glenn Dowlen sat on his final meeting before retiring from office Monday afternoon. Dowlen has served 22 years as a county commissioner.

After 22 Years On Court, Dowlen Faces Retirement

Glenn Dowlen poked the stub of a half-chewed, half-smoked cigar in the corner of his mouth, leaned way back in his chair, and with gravelly voice interjected his comments in a discussion on federal revenue sharing.

Or was the discussion on building a new court house? Or was it on paving several miles of county road?

Dowlen completed 22 years of service to Randall County as a county commissioner Monday afternoon with characteristic brevity.

"I do think I'm leaving you in good hands," he said. "It's been a pleasure working with the court."

For 22 years, the jab of a cigar and the gravel voice of the heavy-set, ruddy-faced farmer and rancher have punctuated the sometimes heated, sometimes calm, sometimes short, sometimes long sessions of commissioners court as the county's elected officials planned and acted for county residents.

In 1951, Dowlen was urged by friends to seek the seat of his precinct, one of two primarily rural precincts in the county.

He won the election and began his public service career.

Dowlen had been a farmer and rancher in Randall County for years and continued his farm operations while handling the county's business as well.

He came to Randall County in 1917 when his family moved here from Collingsworth County and settled in the southern portion of the county.

Dowlen grew up in the rural environment of early century Canyon. He attended the West Texas training school and then attended Texas A&M, before he returned to the county to begin farming.

Last year, as a prelude to his retirement from county government, Dowlen leased out his land and stopped worrying about cattle prices and unseasonable weather.

Now, the burden of worry about balancing a million dollar budget or allocating thousands in federal funds has been lifted from his shoulders, too.

And, reviewing those 22 years of worry and work, Dowlen is proud of his part in the progress of Randall County, a county which has more than tripled in population since 1950.

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Vocational School Approval Still Seen Possible For CISD

Canyon School Board members were told Tuesday night Canyon is still under consideration to be allowed to construct a regional vocational school.

School Supt. Jerry Jacobs said he was in Austin last week and learned that there's "a good chance we'll get it approved this year."

Discussion of the possible construction of an area vocational school came up when board member Roscoe Richardson asked Jacobs the status of contemplation about building a field house for high school football.

The school board left about $35,000 unappropriated in their current-year budget to cover "special projects."

Jacobs told Richardson he wanted to wait until an in-school self-study is completed next spring.

"Another thing I've been concerned about is doing too much now until we can find out if we've been approved for the area vocational school construction," he said.

Jacobs said construction costs for the school would be on a cost-share basis with the state and federal governments supplying about 50 to 55 per cent of the funding.

"If we get approval, we'll have to do something fairly rapidly to come up with our share to get started," he said.

He said the school district's share would be about $200,000 with financing approached in several different ways.

"If we do this, would it wipe out completely our plans for a fieldhouse?" Richardson asked.

Board member Ed Wieck questioned whether a fieldhouse is a top priority item for expenditure of school funds.

"It was mentioned here about expanding library facilities," he said. "Maybe this is the most important project."

Jacobs said the self-study at the schools should produce adequate information for the board members to be able to set up a list of priorities for construction.

Earlier in the night, board members confronted the high price of food.

They approved the awarding of bids for meat items and certain

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Covering Fumbles

by Dean Mitch Jones

As I hear her incessant gossip I amuse myself by imagining what she says about the Joneses behind our backs.

Development Board Draws $5650 Budget For City

The five-member Canyon Board of City Development, officially created Monday night by the city commission, has drawn up a proposed budget of $5,650 to be used to promote tourism and industrial development.

Members of the board said the proposed figures would possibly be more than would be allowed by the law authorizing city governments to provide up to one per cent of the total city budget for such uses.

Based on this year's city budget, the amount set aside could have been about $4,000.

The Canyon City Commission in a recent meeting went on record as feeling that even $4,000 might be too much to devote to attracting tourism and industrial facilities the first year the board is in operation.

At the Monday night meeting, members of the board outlined their objectives in promoting the city and area. They included:

Advertising the community as a good place to live, with the finest of educational facilities, good progressive neighborhoods, ample churches, a good park and convenient golf courses and swimming.

To promote Palo Duro State Park and Panhandle-Plains Museum as 12-month attractions.

Members said they hoped to sell West Texas State University as a year around attraction and to build Buffalo Lake into a place to be used in both summer and winter.

The board indicated that the feedlots and greenhouses in the area should be of interest to area visitors and they cited the just opened Panhandle Downs at Umbarger as a possible shot in the arm. The race track could add greatly to Canyon and the area if it is supported, board members said.

Other points of interest which should be promoted are Boys Ranch, Lake Meredith and the Helium Monument, according to the board's list of area attractions to be considered.

It was acknowledged that the musical drama "TEXAS" has won wide acclaim but board members cited the need to identify the City of Canyon with the renowned production and the scenic canyon where it is held.

The university should be made known as a year around facility because of its fine arts, athletics,

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FROM THE CANYON RIM

by Troy Martin

I am concerned over the treatment the Nixon administration is giving The Washington Post.

White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler is punishing The Post for a series of stories it carried on the Watergate incident. Ziegler has banned Post reporters from White House social functions.

I am more concerned over the fact that Ziegler's action was one of pique and irrationality than I am that Post reporters no longer are received at White House teas. If Ziegler will ban a reporter from a tea then he may also withhold news of vastly more importance.

This doesn't necessarily hurt The Post. I have never seen that newspaper go to press with white space where there should have been news.

The Post's subscribers and Mr. Nixon's constituents are the ones who are hurt. They are the ones who are being denied information.

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Dr. James P. Cornette will be retiring after another year as president of West Texas State University. I am hopeful that the board of regents will bring his successor in soon as 18 months on the job would not be too long for the new president to act as understudy.

I haven't heard his plans yet but I hope Dr. Cornette will remain at the university for a time as a teacher. I would like to sit in one of his classes.

I had him as a Sunday school teacher for several months once and believe me he is good.

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If you want to know how much you use your right index finger just try breaking it some time.

I had a bone fracture on the tip of my finger about two months ago and I'm just now getting to where I can type. There may be a lot of people who wish the fracture were permanent.

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State, county and city governments are having huge federal checks almost forced upon them.

This is called "revenue sharing." I have a better name for it, "complete federal takeover."

What can possibly be the logic in collecting federal taxes, sending them to Washington and then returning them to the local community?

Federal aid to education came with the same sugar coating and assurance that there would be no federal interference with local schools. We all know what happened there.

If we take checks from the US government to run our local governments, there soon will be no local government at all.

I think the best money the city and county could spend would be on an 8 cent postage stamp to return those checks.

Local Student To Experience Japanese Yule

Christopher Blasdel, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sherwood Blasdel of Canyon, who is presently studying in Tokyo, Japan, as a member of the Earlham College Japan Study group, will be able to see first hand how the Japanese combine elements of an American Christmas season with their traditional Buddhist observance of the New Year.

In these weeks Tokyo stores outdo American ones in lavish displays to promote sale of their merchandise and because this season coincides with the annual end-of-the-year bonus to all workers, sales are high.

However, shortly the age-old decorations made of pine, bamboo and plum branches will also appear outside stores and public buildings. These signify the beginning of the more serious religious season of "oshogatsu" or the New Year. Thus, once again there is evidence of the co-existence in Japan of western influences and traditional native customs.

Blasdel is one of 20 students who have been participating in the Earlham-directed foreign study program since last July. He will return to the States at the end of the academic year. In the summer the students had intensive language training in a mountain village and spent some weeks working and living on Japanese farms.

They have been taking academic courses at Waseda University which offers a variety of classes for foreign students. Earlham College, a Quaker college, has been conducting this Japan study program since 1963.

Wintertime Brings On Severe Fire Hazards

Despite several weeks of extremely cold weather, the official winter season begins today and Canyon Fire Marshal Blakley Fargason has issued a warning to residents regarding faulty heating systems and unvented heaters.

Fargason said persons using unvented gas heaters should be careful that they are not located close to curtains, furniture or other easily ignited objects.

"When unvented heaters are used some means of replenishing the oxygen supply must be allowed for," the fire marshal said.

This is best done by leaving a window open, allowing fresh air to enter the house, Fargason said.

Floor furnaces are also hazards, according to Fargason, if they are not properly used and cared for. Rugs left over lighted floor furnaces often cause fires and trash should not be allowed to accumulate in the furnace area.

Fargason said central heating systems should be inspected at least once a year. "Even the venting system can become defective and create a hazard," Fargason said. He cited one recent incident in Canyon where a vent pipe overheated and charred an attic.

Filters on central heating systems often clog up and cause furnaces to overheat, the city official said. They should be checked and replaced at regular intervals, he added.

Fargason said that regarding the use of unvented heaters, only some means of ventilation can replace the oxygen burned from the room or house. "Boiling water only makes it more comfortable," he said. "This does not replace burned up oxygen."

Each year across the nation people are felled because of overheating, improper venting, lack of oxygen and escaping gas. The colder the weather, the more the heating systems are used. And the more they are used the more hazards they create.

The fire marshal said that persons concerned about their heating systems are invited to contact him at the Canyon City Hall for a free inspection. "We'll be happy to go out and inspect them," Fargason said.

Two Charged After Arrests

Two South Amarillo residents were charged with possession of marijuana Monday following their arrests Friday night by Metro Intelligence Squad officers.

The two were arrested with four pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana, according to Randall County Dist. Atty. George Dowlen.

Christal Brice and Larry Dean Thompson were arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace W. A. "Bill" Wilson, who set bond at $2,000 each.

Dowlen said the late Friday arrest of the pair was the result of a tip to Metro officers by an informant.

The arrest was made in the parking lot of a South Amarillo apartment complex.

Schools To Dismiss Early Friday

All schools in the Canyon Independent School District will dismiss classes early Friday afternoon.

Superintendent Jerry Jacobs said the schools would end classes at 2:30 p.m. "This will allow persons going out of town for the holiday to get an earlier start," he added.

Classes will resume at their regular times January 8.

Vacationers: Take Precautions

Randall County Sheriff Cliff Longest and Police Chief Al Stewart warned area residents this week to insure their homes are well protected before leaving town on vacation to guard against burglars or vandals.

Longest and Stewart said deputies and policemen will make periodic checks of homes of residents who ask for the service.

They urged those leaving on a vacation over the Christmas season to insure their houses are secure and to ask neighbors to check the houses frequently.

They said mail and newspaper service should be stopped during the vacation period to avoid the appearance of an empty house.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

Jordan Paces Buffs At The Net

West Texas State University's first basketball road trip of the season resulted in a 1-1 split and gives the Buffaloes a 6-1 record as they break for final exams and Christmas.

Coach Dennis Walling's Buffaloes hit the three figure mark for the first time this season with a 100-81 victory over St. Peters in the Jersey City, N.J., Armory last Thursday.

Long Island University pulled away from the Buffaloes in the final half for an 89-64 win Saturday afternoon in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

The Buffaloes are now off until Jan. 3 when they travel to San Antonio to face Trinity, a team which they edged, 81-77, earlier this season in Amarillo.

West Texas then faces host Houston in the opening round Jan. 5 of the Bluebonnet Bowl Classic. In the other contest that night, fellow Missouri Valley Conference member Wichita State faces Texas A&M. Winners play winners and losers play losers Jan. 6.

The Buffs' next home game is an MVC opener against Bradley Thursday, Jan. 11. The Bradley contest will mark West Texas State's entry into the Valley basketball race. The Buffaloes were accepted into the MVC in 1970, but this is the first year to compete for the basketball crown.

West Texas hosts Drake at 12:00 noon on Saturday, Dec. 13, in the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum and that contest will be telecast over the Missouri Valley Conference network.

Jerry Christian, who got off to a slow start this season, had his top efforts on the road trip. He tallied 25 points against St. Peters and 18 rebounds. The 6-6 senior from East Liverpool, Ohio, canned 20 points and 13 rebounds in Saturday's loss to Long Island.

Christian didn't score and didn't get a rebound in the season opener against Corpus Christi as he was injured 35 seconds deep in the contest. He appeared only during the final 12 minutes of the second game against Southern Mississippi.

Despite that slow start, he is scoring 14.7 points per game and averaging 11 rebounds.

Tommy Jordan continues to pace the Buffaloes in scoring with a 20.4 average. Reginald Ramev, the 6-8 freshman from Philadelphia, is scoring 16.3 points per game and averaging 12.3 rebounds.

Brent Lake, who was moved from guard to forward this season by Walling, is scoring 10 points per game and pulling in 6.9 rebounds. Ray Golson supports a 9.7 scoring mark.

Assistant Due For 4-H

Due to increased emphasis on expansion of 4-H club programs state-wide, Randall County's extension office has been given the go-ahead to hire a part-time program assistant to help extend the 4-H scope in the county.

The 4-H program assistant will work through volunteer 4-H leaders to expand the current county program to include more urban-oriented programs in order to reach young people between the ages of 9 and 19 not now involved in the program.

The assistant will work under the supervision of Mrs. Becky Hall, county home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Hall said the assistant will handle recruiting and training of volunteer 4-H leaders, assisting the organization of new clubs or groups and supporting the 4-H expansion effort within the guidelines established for conducting the 4-H youth program.

Applications for the assistant job will be taken beginning Jan. 3. Application forms are available in the county extension office in the courthouse.

Qualifications for a program assistant include being a resident of Randall County, having reliable transportation, being in good health and having a telephone.

Firemen Honored For Service

Four members of the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department were presented service awards Saturday night at the department's annual Awards Dinner held at the Community Center.

Bill Counseller received an award for 15 years with the department and Max Bosley, Bill Dugan and Wayne Sanford each received 10-year awards.

The table trophies were presented by Jack Jennings, chief of the volunteer group.

About 80 firemen, wives and visitors attended, Jennings said.

A program was presented by the Rev. Jack Cornell of Faith Chapel and Student Center.

The meal consisted of turkey, ham, potatoes, beans, salad and pumpkin pie.

Firemen also presented their wives with gifts.

7th Grade Girls Dominate Tourney

The 7th grade purple and white girls' teams dominated tournament play held in Canyon late last week, finishing one and two with only a point between them in the finals.

In 7th grade boys' action, the purple team finished fourth behind Dimmitt, Stanton and La Plata.

The purple girls' team downed Canyon whites by a score of 30-29. In consolation action, Dumas topped Dimmitt 36-26.

The boys' purple, playing a consolation game, lost to La Plata 31-23.

All-Tournament selections in the girls' portion of the tourney included Janice Dillehay, Janet Brown and Susie Booth of the Canyon purple team, and Kim Wallace, Glenda Williams and Merri Johnson of the Canyon white team.

The boys' All-Tournament team included Jay Roberts of the red team, Todd Kent of the white team and Larry Gallop and Bob Scott of the purple team.

News Pays Ad Bonus

The Canyon News is paying a Christmas bonus for reading the ads.

Watch the advertisements in The News each issue for names placed in them at random.

If your name appears in an ad, drop by the store in whose ad you find it and pick up a check for $5 from The Canyon News.

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License Renewals Due

Renewal applications for 1973 license plates will be sent local residents whose vehicles are titled in Texas shortly after Christmas, according to Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector.

This year again, residents who must license vehicles will have the opportunity to do so either in person or through the mail.

Renewal applications will come from the Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department.

The Department is encouraging this year the use of mail renewal.

"Vehicle owners who wish to avoid the long lines can simply return the entire application by mail to the tax assessor-collector in their home counties with the registration fee and $1 per vehicle for handling and mailing," a Department spokesman said.

If the application is mailed to the tax office here, it should be returned with the three-part form intact.

Applications may be mailed after Jan. 1, but county tax offices won't send the license plates out until after Feb. 1.

The 1973 license plates should be displayed on vehicles by April 1.

In-person registration of vehicles in Randall County begins Feb. 1 at the tax office.

Mrs. Bruse said local residents who do not receive their three-part renewal application form by the end of February should contact her office.

They should take their 1972 license plate receipt and their title to the office for property registration.

Hospital Board Sees Cost Hike

Board members of the South Randall County Hospital District discussed Monday night rising construction costs and heard that plans on a proposed hospital here are proceeding according to schedule.

Administrator Ray Grimes was in Austin Tuesday meeting with the hospital district architect and the Texas Department of Health to confirm current plans for the hospital and ensure they are acceptable to the department.

Board members discussed the rising cost of construction and the advisability of timing bid letting for the hospital, which is to be built on a site in east Canyon, so costs will be as low as possible.

The board approved the investment of tax money, expected to be given the hospital district this month by the county tax office, to accrue interest.

They also approved an expenditure of funds to allow their securities advisor, Bob Davis, to travel to New York City to obtain a bond rating for the hospital district.

DZ Alumnae Share Recipes

Bringing a favorite holiday dish with recipe, Delta Zeta Alumnae braved the elements last Monday evening, Dec. 11, to attend a Christmas party and recipe exchange in the home of Mrs. Larry W. Cook, 1210 Creekmere. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Royal Brantley, Mrs. Eldon Lewis, and Mrs. Hogye Hogle.

Decorations carried out a Christmas theme, and favors at the serving table were pot holders and sewing kits. Copies of the recipes were distributed to those present.

Mrs. Donald Olson, president, presided at the short business meeting.

Other members present were Mrs. George Asquith, Mrs. Claiborn Crain, Mrs. Tom Keeling, Mrs. O. A. McBroom, Mrs. W. E. Miller, Miss Betty Patterson, Mrs. Edith Priddy, Mrs. Fred Stoker, and Mrs. Bruce Winn. A special guest was Mrs. Kenneth Branum of Lubbock.

The time and place of the next meeting was announced as Monday, Jan. 8, at Mrs. Alfred Bellah's home.

The Sun?

Canyon residents, their eyes accustomed to the darkness of overcast skies which have prevailed here for most of the fall, blinked with incredulity this week as the almost-forgotten sun poked through and actually raised temperatures to fallish conditions.

After more than half a dozen snows, coming in succession for weeks, residents also proved their prowess at navigating cars on dry streets.

No unusual number of traffic accidents were reported due to the dry street conditions.

The sunshine and high temperatures gave farmers this week a chance to complete a problem-ridden grain sorghum harvest, stalled weeks ago by snows and ice storms.

The warm weather also gave stockmen a breather on feeding cattle grazing in the county. And, it gave winter wheat a little extra chance to grow before more cold weather sets in.

Weather Service officials predict that sunshine and warmer temperatures will reign in the area at least through Sunday, with high temperatures in the 50s.

Turkey Dinner For Prisoners

The 15 or so prisoners in Randall County jail won't miss out on at least some Christmas benefits this year.

Sheriff Cliff Longest said the prisoners will have a traditional Christmas dinner of turkey and dressing in addition to their two regular meals on Monday.

Longest said the county furnishes traditional holiday meals on Thanksgiving and Christmas for inmates.

No special services have been scheduled for the prisoners.

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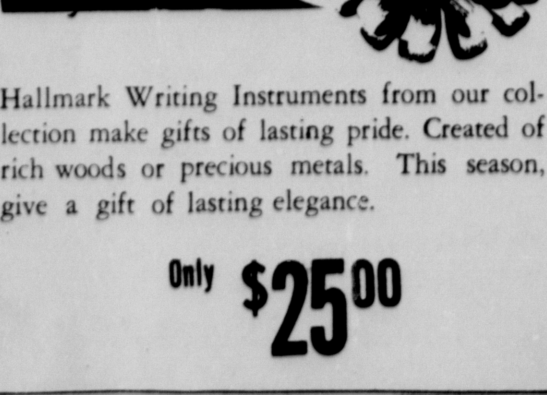

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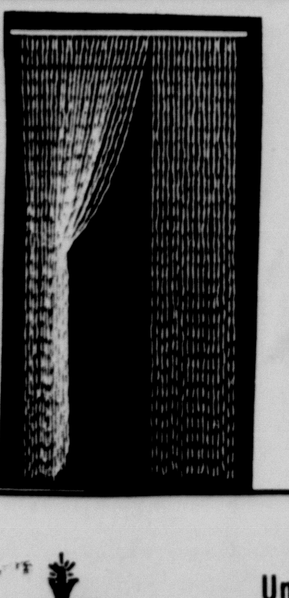

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Dr. and Mrs. David L. Wheeler with their daughters Anne, age 9, and Elizabeth, age 11, are making ready to celebrate their first Christmas in Canyon. The family moved here in August after Dr. Wheeler accepted his new post as Dean of the Graduate School at WTSU.

Visit to Cornette Home Highlights Gala Evening

An open house at the new home of Dr. and Mrs. James T. Cornette combined with other private and departmental Christmas celebrations provided a festive Saturday evening for people of the faculty and administration of West Texas State University.

Many couples accepted the invitation extended by President and Mrs. Cornette to pay a Christmas visit to their home at 3312 Linda Lane between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. They were graciously received at the door by the Cornettes, and shown about the home displaying many beautiful paintings and sketches from their private art collection. The works of Western artists including Bugbee, Harvey, Wolfe, and Dilson, and of Japanese artist Tenkei Tachi Bana were among those lending decor.

Punch and cookies were served at a festive table placed at one end of the long living room beneath a large medieval scene painted by Bough. Serving were Mrs. Virgil Henson, Mrs. Ray Malzahn, and Mrs. T. Paige Carruth.

Many of the visitors to the Cornette home also paused before or after at a tasting party given by University Wives, Etc., at the Episcopal University Center. In a holiday setting of candlelight and Christmas decorations, guests sipped warm punch and sampled the array of mouth-watering snacks.

The tasting party was co-chairmaned by Mrs. Frank Blackburn and Mrs. Robert Sawvell of the wives' organization. Serving were Mrs. John Rider, Mrs. Carl Matney, Mrs. Olan Lehman, Mrs. John Green, Miss Shannon Smyrl, Mrs. Kenneth Keiser, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Larry Higgins, and Mrs. William Ritchie.

Among the several departmental parties also scheduled for Saturday evening was a late dinner party at Amarillo Country Club for people of the accounting department. Approximately 27 of the faculty and staff and their spouses attended the annual dinner planned by Dr. and Mrs. James B. Davis, Mrs. Jean Hall, and Glover Arthur.

News Brief

Dr. and Mrs. Ray Malzahn have returned from attending a convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools held in New Orleans, La., on Dec. 11, 12, and 13.

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Laycock, left, were among those who were welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. James T. Cornette at their open house for faculty and administration last Saturday evening.

Wheelers Await First Christmas In Canyon

The Midwest's loss was Canyon's gain when last summer a selection committee at West Texas State University added Dr. David L. Wheeler to the academic staff as dean of the Graduate School.

Bidding goodbye to their home of 11 years in Normal, Ill., the location of Illinois State University, the Wheelers with their two daughters Elizabeth, age 11, and Anne, age 9, moved into their present two-story home at 1423 Creekmere, just a few days before school began.

While Dr. Wheeler has occupied himself with improving and expanding the graduate program at the university, Jane Wheeler has busied herself with the usual tasks facing newcomers to a community. The girls were settled in Rex Reeves school and involved in activities, and she herself began making friends and taking up new pastimes.

"This is the first year of leisure for me in about 10 years, so I am enjoying getting involved in some of the women's groups and doing many of the things I never had time for," she said. "I'm a geographer, too, and taught for six years at Illinois State University and also worked in real estate for a time."

In fact, it was their mutually shared interest in geography that might first have drawn David and Jane Wheeler together when they were both graduate students at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Later on after marriage, she accompanied him when a research grant from the Office of Naval Research sent him to Italy.

One of the family's favorite forms of recreation — camping — developed during the sojourn in Italy. "We explored Europe by tent camping all the way up from Italy into Sweden and the northern countries," said Mrs. Wheeler. Back in the United States and with the arrival of children, they began to venture into some of the scenic areas of the West and also Canada.

"We started going out to Colorado and the Rockies, and that's when we fell in love with the West. We've camped at Yellowstone, the Tetons, around Lake Superior and into Canada," she said. Her husband later mentioned that he nursed an ambition to "get to the north rim of the Grand Canyon when no one was there and also the north side of the Gunnison River in Colorado." It was another way of saying that they enjoyed the aloneness of primitive campsites for their sightseeing, hiking and fishing adventures. A camping trailer, acquired five years ago, is their concession to civilization on these tours.

So when one asks Mrs. Wheeler how she likes Canyon, she is likely to exclaim in a positive fashion. "I just like to step outside and breathe the air—it's so fresh and clear, and there is such a feeling of space."

Dr. Wheeler explained that for some time prior to coming to the Panhandle he had been looking for a position in the West, although his primary motivation in coming to Canyon was the opportunity and challenge of his position. However, they both prefer living in a small community—their former hometown of Normal had outgrown them by more than doubling in population during their years there. "In a small community you have the ability to get about easily," he commented, "and I think you feel more a part of the town."

Incidentally, "getting about" means often walking or riding a bike to the new graduate dean. Weather permitting, that is his preferred mode of transportation over short distances, such as to the university.

When not visiting with friends or chauffeuring her daughters to activities — Elizabeth takes piano and dancing lessons — Mrs. Wheeler is often occupied in some sewing or needlework project. "Sewing is almost a must, with two tall girls who don't seem to fit into anything purchasable," she commented. She has just completed a needlepoint stool cover as a Christmas gift. Crewel embroidery and a sofa slip cover have been other undertakings.

As in most families, the Wheelers preserve certain traditions in their observance of Christmas. Hanging on the colorful tree in their family room are old-fashioned sculptured cookies, cut out in the shape of story-book characters. "They are unique because my grandfather cut the cookie cutters on his jigsaw, shaping and fastening the tin sides to them. I inherited the cutters, so it is my job to bake the cookies for the family," Jane Wheeler explained. But equally unique are the decorative details of the frosting. The little girl, one notices, has a cluster of flowers on her delicate pink bonnet, silver buttons on her coat, and a blush on her cheek. The prancing circus horse with his sculptured mane wears a gaily decorated saddle. Each is a work of art.

Other family interests are American history, American Indians, and conservation. "We attended the bird lectures and viewed the exhibitions at the Panhandle Plains Museum this fall, sometimes taking guests," said Mrs. Wheeler.

Their interest in folk art is evident as one views, coming into their home, and also in the family room several examples of rare, authentic "Molas" — brilliant abstract designs done in ultra-fine needlework by the Cuna Indians of the San Blas Islands off the coast of Panama. They are done in reverse applique — top layers of bright trade cloth are cut out and turned under to reveal sub-layers of color. Their framed examples came from the collection of a friend, Dr. Hoover at Illinois State University, who has donated some of his collection to several museums.

Two examples of authentic Eskimo sculpture, a glossy seal and arctic bird, acquired in Canada are also displayed in their home.

Having made many new friends since coming here, the Wheelers will probably feel at home as they spend their first Christmas in Canyon. While Elizabeth and Anne look forward to Santa's annual visit, Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler will be looking forward to a visit from her parents as they return to their home in Youngstown, Ohio, from a vacation in Hawaii.

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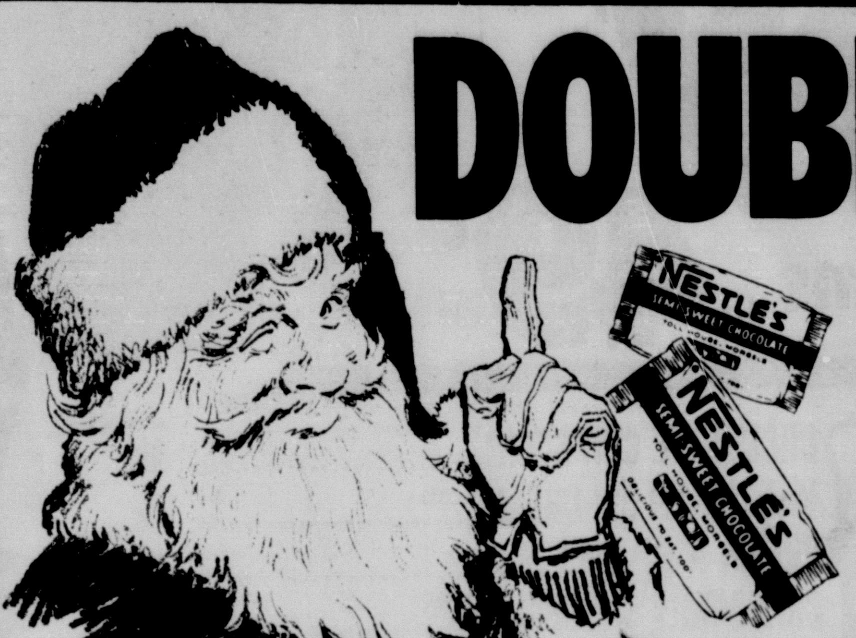

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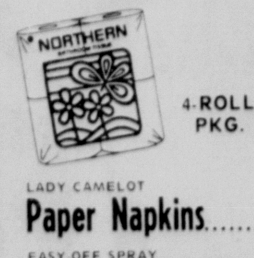

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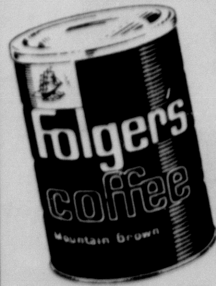

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Cocktail Juice............ 46-OZ. CAN 43¢
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Pineapple Juice............ 46-OZ. CAN 38¢
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Baker's Coconut............ 7-OZ. PKG. 38¢
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CAMELOT
Evaporated Milk............ 3 TALL CANS 53¢
DESSERT TOPPING
Dream Whip............ 4-OZ. BOX 44¢
ALL VARIETIES
Brach's Candies............ 1-LB. BAG 64¢
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Realemon Juice............ 16-OZ. BTL. 44¢
SWANSON'S
Chicken Broth............ 13-OZ. CAN 18¢
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Stuffed Olives............ 7-OZ. JAR 56¢
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DEL MONTE FRENCH, SEASONED OR
CUT GREEN BEANS
THRIF-T PRICED
3 303 CANS 73¢

DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE
GOLDEN CORN
THRIF-T PRICED
3 303 CANS 59¢

DEL MONTE WHOLE
Green Beans............ 3 303 CANS 79¢
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Sliced Pears............ 3 303 CANS 99¢
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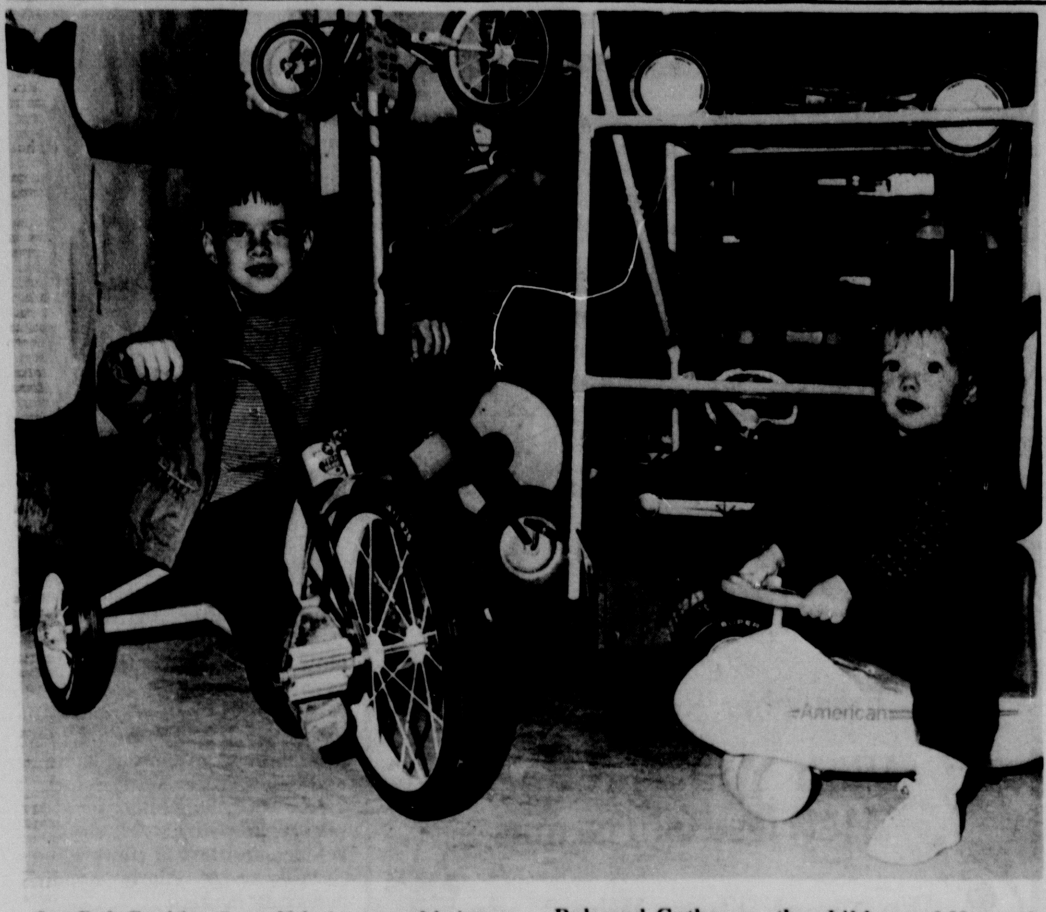
CRINKLE CUT
Del Monte Beets............ 303 CAN 29¢
DEL MONTE OR LIBBY
Pie Pumpkin............ 3 303 CANS 59¢
DEL MONTE
Mixed Vegetables............ 2 303 CANS 49¢
DEL MONTE
Spiced Peaches............ No. 2 JAR 68¢



Joe Bob Corbitt, 5, and his 1-year-old sister, Cathy, take trial runs on just some of the toys to be dropped off by Santa on Christmas. Joe Bob and Cathy are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrell Corbitt of 1010 3rd Ave.

Newer Toys Top Old Standbys On Canyon Christmas Lists

With Christmas fast approaching and Santa about to begin his annual rounds, the merchants of Canyon report that all toy items have sold well this year, with the newer nationally advertised goodies leading the way.

One toy department reported this week that a great part of the Christmas buying had been school gift items selling in the 50 cent bracket.

The manager of that store told The News that he would have chalked up more toy sales this year had his store carried a certain nationally advertised line.

Skates, marbles and BB guns were always good Christmas items, the manager said. He cited musical toys, bathtub toys, road grader sets and farm tractors as being exceptionally good this year.

Model planes and boats sold well in the store but the older items such as tinker toys and wooden blocks were slow movers, the manager said.

One of the hottest items in that particular store was Pivot Pool.

In another store, dolls have been top sellers with two favorites being "Tiny Tears" and "Baby Tender Love."

For the boys, favorites in that store have been the "Smash Up Derby" and "Superstar" airplanes. Another top seller has been a helicopter called the "Verti Bird."

The spokesman there said that the newer toys advertised nationally had been in great demand but that all types of games had been exceptionally popular.

Monopoly, Mystery Date and Life were said to be favorites in the game department.

Of the older toys, the spokesman said they sold moderately well.

At another store in Canyon, Pivot Pool has been a hot item for Christmas shoppers, as has Barbee Head Centers, a makeup set for young doll owners.

Walkie talkies and bicycles have sold well, the owner of the store said. He also agreed that the older line of toys was selling steadily but with no particular rush.

Monopoly was out in front of the other games, the owner said.

Again, nationally advertised items seemed to get more buyer attention, with the old standards such as balls being passed by.

McNabbs Welcome Arrival Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. McNabb of Schaeffer Trailer Park became parents of a new baby girl, Brandy Jean, born Dec. 12 at Neblett Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. and was 19¼ inches in length.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Anderson of Summerfield, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McNabb of Dalhart are the paternal grandparents.

This is the first child for the McNabbs. The father is a graduate assistant in chemistry at West Texas State University.

Kim Tillinghast, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tillinghast, 2625 13th St., does her part in making family preparations for Christmas. She is pictured here painting cut-out cookies with colored frosting.

Let Youngsters Help Ready For Christmas

As they wait out the last few days before Christmas, small children can become restless, anxious and hard to entertain.

But with a little effort on the part of mother, the small fry can be made to feel important in family preparations for Christmas. Here are a few ideas that will please them.

Instead of sugar on their cooked cereal in the morning, use those pretty colored sprinkles that are usually used on cookies. Very festive!

And there is still time for the little ones to decorate and make gifts.

Let children decorate their own room with paper chains and decorations — maybe a balloon tree. Or they can make their own ornaments from foil, toothpicks, gumdrops, yarn, empty spools, paper cups, empty paper rolls, bits of scrap trim, or jar lids. Given the materials, their imaginations will do the rest.

Also, capitalize on the urge to make something for Grandma. She'll appreciate something handmade much more than anything purchased.

Children enjoy making their own cards and giftwrap. Try potato print on newspaper for the ecology-minded.

They can decorate empty orange juice cans for pencil holders, or make a Christmas card holder out of a coffee can.

Older children can make a sunglasses case out of felt, or a handy "parking-meter money minder" from an empty pill bottle with chain attached. Decorate, enclose a dime, and you have a useful gift.

Smaller ones can decorate a rock for a paperweight, or decorate a jar lid (or wooden curtain ring) frame and make complete with picture.

Children also enjoy helping with the Christmas cookery. Instead of shooing them away — give them something to do.

Let them stuff dates with tinted, sweetened cream cheese, or put that cream cheese between two thinly sliced celery crescents. Makes tasty snacks.

Let the children color the sugar and coconut with food coloring for decorating.

While you're busy preparing Christmas dinner, you might let your small helpers make a Christmas candle salad: Stand half a banana in a pineapple slice on lettuce. Make the flame from a cherry.

Another novel salad is a snowman made from a pear, decorated with cherries and raisins.

How proud the young ones are when you serve their creations!

And while the children are occupied with the Christmas preparations, mother can feel secure, knowing they are learning to give of themselves at Christmas.

Umbarger News

Family Gatherings Mark Holiday

By REBA RAEF

WELL, GREETINGS FROM Umbarger again. We finally got those horse races underway. We did not get to attend the races, because of other commitments, but we sure wanted to go. Maybe next time.

THE MAX HOFFMAN home was the scene of much activity last week. On Monday, their daughter, Betty Bourgon, her husband Bob, and children Mike, Karron and Liesa arrived from Costa Mesa, California. They were enroute to their new home, in Marietta, Ga. Bob is employed by Lackee Air Craft. On Wednesday evening, the Hoffman's hosted a family dinner, in their home in Umbarger. Attending were the Hoffman children, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Klueskens and children, from Dawn; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hymer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and children, from Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. LaDean Adams and children, from Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Darroll Adams and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Adams and children, from Umbarger, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman, from Hereford. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Stocker and Jeff, from Umbarger. The Stockers are Betty's aunt and uncle.

MR. AND MRS. Joe Grotegut have as their guest for the holidays, Mrs. Grotegut's cousin, Alfonse Gunnemann, a native of Ahlen, Germany. Alfonse is attending St. Andrew's Episcopal School, in Middletown, Delaware, on a full scholarship. He is amazed at our "wide open spaces," and the fact that he can see so far. He likes our part of the country very much.

JASON EDWARD HICKS, infant son of Marion and Suzy Hicks, was Baptized Sunday. Godparents for Jason are Bernard and Barbara Hartman, his aunt and uncle. Following the Baptism, the Hartmans were hosts for a dinner. Attending were Msgr. F.M. Schafle, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hicks and the Lewie Raefs.

WE WENT TO Amarillo Sunday evening to help our son-in-law, Mike Browder celebrate his 21st birthday. Margaret served birthday cake and coffee to Mr. and Mrs. George Dilli and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moreman, Carolyn Cloninger, Mr. and Mrs. Ric Browder, Father Ken Keller and the Lewie Raefs.

WE WANT TO wish each one of you a very Merry Christmas and hope Old Santa sees all little boys and girls. — Reba

14 Accidents Eyed In Nov.

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 14 accidents on rural highways in Randall County during the month of November, according to Sergeant Jack Crownover, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and eight persons injured.

The rural traffic summary for this county during the first eleven months of 1972 shows a total of 171 accidents resulting in four persons killed and 100 persons injured.

Records in Region 5 of the Texas Department of Public Safety show a total in November, 1972 of 584 accidents, resulting in 14 persons killed, and 265 persons injured as compared to the same month in 1971 with 576 accidents, resulting in 20 persons killed and 292 persons injured. This is eight more accidents, six less fatalities, and 27 less injured in 1972, compared to the same period of time last year.

The Highway Patrol supervisor reminds you that the signs and signals on the roads are put there for your safety and convenience.

The 14 deaths for the month of November, 1972 occurred in the following counties: Floyd, five; Cochran, Crosby, Hockley, Lubbock, Terry, Wise, Castro, Dallam, and Moore, one each.

Canyon Dames Swap Cookies

The Canyon Dames swapped cookies and exchanged recipes at their recent meeting held Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 12, in the Episcopal University Center.

At the meeting members decided to have a salad luncheon in January and invite Heart Fund chairmen to present a program.

THURS., FRI., & SAT. WITH $2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

HICKORY SMOKED Hams SHANK PORTION 6-8 LB. AVG. ...LB. 69¢
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HICKORY SMOKED WHOLE HAMS 15 to 19-LB. AVG. LB. 79¢

BUTTERBALL OR HONEYSUCKLE Tom Turkeys 18 TO 22 LB. AVG. LB. 49¢

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RODEO, ALL MEAT Skinless Franks 12-OZ. PKG. 59c
QUARTER SLICED Pork Loins 9 to 11 CHOPS LB. 89c
MEADOWDALE, ALL MEAT Sliced Bologna 12-OZ. PKG. 69c
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Sirloin Steak CENTER CUT LB. $1.19
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF T-Bone Steak KING OF STEAKS LB. $1.39
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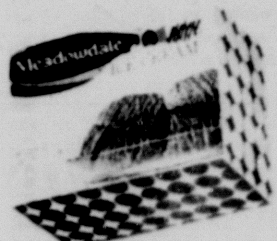

MEADOWDALE, ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream HALF GAL. 58¢

Thrif-T Dairy Foods
FAIRMONT FRESH Whipping Cream HALF-PINT CARTONS 3 FOR $1
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 3 8-OZ. PKGS. $1
FAIRMONT REGULAR OR CHIVE Sour Cream 32-OZ. CTN. 39¢
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GRADE 'A' QUARTERED Camelot Butter 1-LB. CTN. 89¢
FRESH GRADE 'A' Large Eggs DOZ. 59c
IDEAL SMALL OR LARGE CURD Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. 47¢
FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS Dip 'n Snack 2 8-OZ. CTNS. 67¢
FAIRMONT Buttermilk HALF GAL. 49¢
FAIRMONT OLD FASHIONED Egg Nog QUART CTN. 59¢

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2tc38

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ALPHONSE C. EVERS, DECEASED:

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ALPHONSE C. EVERS, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 14th day of December, 1972, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said Estate, which is being administered, in the County below named, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.

My post office address is Route 1, Box 178, Canyon, Texas.

Dated this 14th day of December, 1972.

ANNA IDA EVERS,
Independent Executrix of the Estate of Alphonse C. Evers, Deceased, No. 2775, in the County Court of Randall County, Texas
1tc38

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the City Commission of Canyon will hold a public hearing on a rezoning application affecting the following properties: Block 6, College Park Addition, Lots 1, 2, 3, 14, 15, & 16, Block 9, College Park Addition, Lots 1, 2, 3, 14, 15, & 16 and Block 2, Lot 1 and the E/10' of Lot 2 of the W.W. Thompson Addition. The public hearing will be conducted January 2, 1973, 7:00 P.M. at the Canyon Community Center in conjunction with the regular business of the City Commission.
2tc36

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NOTICE

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Races. . .

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Sunday was a five-furlong run won by Elanco, owned by Ray Tucker of Amarillo and ridden by Dale Whitten of Pampa. Roc-It, owned by T. O. Evans and ridden by Mike Meador, was second in the race.

Another five-furlong race was won by She's a Texan, owned by Leo Hollowell and Bill Birks and ridden by Dale Whitten. Cherry Beth Sue, owned by Charles N. Holt, ran second and College Music, owned by Carl Dale, ran third.

Cowpoke Gill, ridden by Joe Richards, won the third race, a 660-yarder. Copper Cap 2, owned by T. L. Evans, came in second.

Skipper Jet, owned by John A. McCarty, placed first in a 350-yard race, followed by Fancy Pancy, owned by Sylvia Brooks, and Diablo Tom, owned by Max Johnson.

Another 350-yard race was won by Denny's Babe, owned by George Perea, with Texi Twist, owned by I. L. Barber, coming in second.

John Kue Van, owned by Elmo Ellison, crossed the finish line first in a 330-yard race. Sports Van was second and Palomino Bruce was third.

Go Missile Man, owned by Ray Rodgers and Micky Dunham, won a 300-yard race followed by Passum Lea Dial, owned by J. E. Brooks, and Flying Miss Bob, owned by Tim Timer.

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Porcelain Club Celebrates Yule

The annual Christmas luncheon of the Amaryllis Porcelain Art Club was held recently at the YWCA in Amarillo.

Christmas music, provided by Emma Ray, greeted the 30 members who braved the wintry weather to attend and contributed to a spirit of love and festivity.

Tiny green felt Christmas wreaths decorated with sequins were pinned on each member. These and the colorful centerpieces, snowman nut cups, sideboard and tree decorations were all made by social chairman Vivian Chapman. Delicious food was served from a laden sideboard.

Each one found a number under her chair which matched handmade Christmas decoration or centerpiece, also made by Vivian, which were a delightful surprise to everyone.

Handpainted china coffee mugs and other pieces of porcelain were exchanged.

The January program will be a demonstration by Goldie Gathright, outstanding artist.

Local Student Is Selected Choir Member

Miss Cindy Blanton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Everett B. Blanton, of near Canyon, has been selected as a member of the Abilene Christian College Hilltop Singers.

Miss Blanton, a 1972 graduate of Canyon High School, is a freshman education major at Abilene Christian. She sings alto.

The 13-member variety musical group was organized in 1966 and has made two overseas tours for the USO. They entertained U.S. service men in Germany during the winter of 1968 and the Caribbean, Panama, Cuba, and Puerto Rico in the summer of 1972.

The Hilltop Singers have made hundreds of appearances throughout the United States at schools, banquets, and civic organizations. They have also been featured on local TV and radio stations and produced a record album.

The group's show ranges from country and western numbers, jazz, rock and roll, patriotic selections, to songs of bygone years.

Dowlen. . .

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"I think the thing I'm most proud of is the roads we've built in Randall County—the right-of-way for the expressway, the four lanes to Happy, the four lanes to the Deaf Smith County line and all the farm-to-market roads," he said. "We've built 100 miles of road with county funds since I took office."

When Dowlen first joined the county commission, each commissioner was responsible personally for his own precinct and for the operations, budgeting and roads within that precinct.

Now, the county has hired a road superintendent, whose job it is to supervise road crews while commissioners jointly handle budgeting matters.

When Dowlen first took office, taxes were based on 25 per cent per $100 valuation. Later, they were lowered to a base of 12½ per cent per $100, and even later, raised again to about 17 per cent per $100.

During those 22 years, Dowlen has been instrumental in the construction of new county courthouse and jail facilities. He has witnessed the county participation in such things as the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission and the Metro Intelligence Unit.

He believes the future of county government is on shaky ground.

"Unless we get on the ball, we're not going to have county government," he warned. "Federal and state both are getting their foot in the door."

And, he's outspoken in his conservative view that county government should be close to the people.

"This revenue-sharing thing," he said. "That's the most ridiculous thing in the world. Why should we send our money to Washington and let them send it back to us at 30 cents on the dollar?"

But, he sees no alternative for the county but to take the money and put it to use.

He's likewise suspicious of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission created about three years ago, and the Randall-Potter Metro Intelligence unit, an inter-governmental police agency.

"But," he says, "those are changes we've got to live with, I guess."

Dowlen predicts counties will have to make more changes to keep from becoming obsolete.

"We're going to have to have some changes made in our tax structure," he said. "Real property is carrying about all the load it can carry.

"We'll probably have to have a sales tax or income tax or something. I'm opposed to it, but I can see the handwriting on the wall."

Dowlen has no regrets about his service with the commissioners court.

"I'm proud of the administration we've had in the past 22 years," he said. "We sure made some mistakes but I don't have any regrets particularly.

With full retirement coming after Jan. 1, Dowlen doesn't appear worried about keeping busy. He won't reveal any specific plans he has, but says he's "not worried about what I'm going to do."

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of a sudden, we're getting 60 pounds out of a house in Potter County and 30 pounds out of the bus station.

"I haven't gambled with any bookies but I understand that's a difficult thing to try to do.

"It's still a long way from being a perfect outfit by a long shot, but it's more what we felt it ought to be."

Commissioners approved the budget, pending changing of the wording in the proposal.

The budget, according to County Judge Woody Pond, reflects no increase over last year's budget and requires no additional funds from Randall County.

A large portion of the revenue in the budget is funded from the state Criminal Justice Council.

Commissioners rejected a request from Potter County and the City of Amarillo for the county to join in a study to determine the feasibility of constructing a jail to serve the two counties and Amarillo and Canyon.

"I see no reason to spend our money for planning if we can't see any hope of implementing the plans," Commissioner Jim Fletcher said.

"Our participation in the program doesn't seem feasible at this time in accordance with the information we received at the meeting the other day," Butler said.

Commissioners met with representatives of the other units involved last week to discuss the possibility of construction of a joint jail facility.

County Sheriff Cliff Longest had told The News last week that Randall County's jail is usually less than half occupied.

Dr. Ruth Lowes, Miss Mae Simmons, and Dr. Mattie Mack chat with Miss Ada V. Clark, right, hostess at a Christmas tea in her home, 1901 6th Ave., on Monday afternoon. All are retired teachers and professors.

Eagles Lose To Sandies, Girls Blast Ropesville

The Canyon Eagles lost a 62-48 basketball game to Amarillo High School Tuesday night after holding their own throughout most of the game, even going in front at one point.

Canyon was in strong contention until the Sandies managed to pull away in the final quarter. At the end of the first period the score was 14-10 in favor of Amarillo, and at halftime it was Sandies 26, Eagles 23.

Only one point separated the two teams at the end of the third quarter when the score stood 40-39. Just before the end of the third period, the Eagles jumped out in front by one point but were unable to control the lead.

Turnovers during the final period hurt the Eagles in a game that saw Wayne Pitt dump in 22 points. Other Eagle scorers were Gary Don Byars 8, Gary Gerber 6, Bob Counseller 5, Andy Cooper 4, and Bill Moore 3.

Walter Hunter led the Sandies with 26 points and 25 rebounds.

Coach B.B. Kendrick said, "The boys played pretty hard." The coach blamed missed free throws, especially during the final quarter, for sending his team down to defeat.

During the fourth quarter, the Eagles missed a half-dozen one-and-one free throws and made good only six of 17 for the night.

In junior varsity action, the Canyon JVs dropped a 64-53 decision to the Amarillo High JVs.

Steve King led JV scoring with 12 points.

In the JV game, the Canyon five lost out in the first period when they fell behind by a 14-4 margin. From that point on, Canyon held its own in scoring by almost matching Amarillo point for point.

The girls played Ropesville, winning by 79-39, and the Canyon JV girls downed their Ropesville counterparts 72-6.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Miss Clark Has Christmas Tea

The home of Miss Ada V. Clark, 1901 6th Ave., was the setting for a Christmas Tea on Monday afternoon, Dec. 18, for a number of her friends who are retired from the teaching profession.

Miss Clark, a former teacher in the WTSU Demonstration School and choir director for the public schools, had created a festive holiday air using many decorations handmade by herself. A small tree featured pink styrofoam ornaments in double-ring design set with sparkling beads and sequins. The Christmas cloth at her table had been handpainted in poinsettia design to match her centerpiece of small poinsettias and red candles. Large jewelled ornaments she had created festooned an archway in her home.

The hostess served tea and Christmas cookies and candies to Miss Gladys Armstrong, Miss Velma Cook, Mrs. Isabel Cousins, Mrs. Nora Gilmore, Dr. Ruth Lowes, Dr. Mattie Mack, Miss Mae Simmons, Mrs. Evelyn Hollis, her niece, of Amarillo, and Miss Mae Williamson, of Amarillo.

Christmas Fete At SoRelle Home

The festively decorated home of Mrs. I. F. SoRelle, 2416 8th Ave., was the setting for the Woman's Book Club annual Christmas party held Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 13.

The Christmas program consisted of a story told by Mrs. E.J. Larson and carol singing led by Mrs. L.H. Brotherton.

Cookies and punch were served from a table centered with candle centerpiece, one of the door prizes at the recent Holiday Game Night sponsored by the Federated Council.

Miss Nell Robinson of Harrisville, W. Va., was a special guest.

The club's next meeting will be a musicale on January 10, 1973, in the home of Mrs. K.E. Frieze, 414 Taylor Lane.

Hostesses were Mmes. I.F. SoRelle, R.A. DeFee, D.M. Foster, Lewis B. Hinders, M.J. Noel, and S.H. Condron.

University Out For Christmas

Students at West Texas State University finish up their final exams today and go home for Christmas vacation.

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Mescalero Park News

Parties Add To Holiday Fun

By TOOTIE BYBEE

WELL, ALL THAT is left is to wait on the Day!! My nine-year-old says there is a year between December 15 and 25! I say that is truly only a very few hours, especially when you're trying to get last minute shopping, baking and wrapping done. This is truly a lovely and peaceful time of year, as that special day draws nearer and nearer. Won't you take time to remember and be thankful for the most important things in life, happiness, friends, family, love and a real peace of mind. The Christ child brought all this to us. Merry Christmas from the Bybee's.

GLENNA EVANS WAS surprised in a really big way with a surprise birthday party planned by sister Sherry and eight girl friends. While Mother Barbara took Glenna to buy some new records for her birthday, the girls decorated the house and got everything ready. When Glenna returned they all jumped out at her and yelled surprise, and from what I hear it was really a surprise. Those helping to celebrate were Christie Jones, Denise Malson, Daylene Rowland, Kathy Hornsby, Claire Davis, Susan Shank, Suzanne Shuman, Reanee Solis and of course, Sherry Evans. The most fun game was seeing who could put the most bubble gum in their mouth.

WHEN I WAS calling around to find out a little news, every mother with a junior higher was burning the midnight oil to finish choir outfits for the girls for Tuesday night. Bet it will be worth it all. Isn't it funny what we will do for our children??

SO ENJOYED THE lovely article in the Sunday paper about our friends and neighbors, the Whiteheads, who I think are really a wonderful family. They seem to live the Christmas Spirit the whole year through.

BLANCHE AND MIKE Hudson went to the wedding of Mike's sister this weekend in Clovis. This was quite a trip. Blanche had to spend a day or so in the hospital this week and then worked real fast and furious to get things ready. They rushed to Clovis, and Blanche was in the wedding and took baby Kyle also. Then hurried back and had to stop two or three times to wake themselves up, then were home about 30 minutes and Mike had to catch a plane to cover a show. But to top that off, as far as they went, Mike had to miss the reception because his sister had left her going away dress in the cleaners and he had to scurry around to get it for her so she could "go away." Boy what a weekend.

THE INDIAN GUIDES, Sioux Tribe, celebrated their Christmas recently in the Larry Brooks home with a gift exchange, Treasure Hunt and refreshments. The boys enjoyed the ole player piano the Brooks have in their basement. The mothers of this tribe have been so busy making leather vests for the dads and boys to wear. Roger Whitehead was just chosen Assistant Chief of the Plains Nation, which encompasses the Amarillo Council.

HAVE YOU DRIVEN by the Hall's house as yet? My, my, such a very lovely display of Christmas lights and lovelies. The beautiful bright white cross all lit up on the lawn and all the other trimmings are beautiful.

HOPE THIS FINDS Mrs. Barron much better and back to her perky self after her short stay in the hospital.

THE EVANS SPONSORED a hayride and fellowship for the Friendship Baptist Youth Choir Friday night. A big flat bed trailer was piled with hay and about 45 people piled on, and off they went to carol the neighbor hood. They almost froze doing it, but it was enjoyed by all.

GET WELL QUICK to Debra Russell.

TOOK ME AT my word, didn't ya!! Here are the ball results of the many kiddoes in the neighborhood. Traca Gillis's mixed third and fourth grade team took second place in the tournament, Ricky Cooper's 8th grade purple took third in the tournament, Traca Cooper's team took third in the tournament, Lenise's team lost both of the games in the tournament by just 1 or 2 points but had such a nice year playing together. A special thanks to Mr. Call who did such a wonderful job with the girls. Couldn't finish this up without telling you about "our" team. Marylon Baker and Kim Thrash did such a tremendous job with the 6th grade team. The game Monday night for 1st place was a heartbreaker. We lost by 2 points in a 3 minute overtime. The girls gave it all they had and just played their hearts out. Never seen girls try so hard and want to win so very badly. They ended the evening with cokes and french fries at the usual drive-in. I watched, as others have, these girls go from never having played, inexperienced, and scared stiff, to just pretty good basketball players. Want to list our girls this once: Lisa Basham, Leslie Bybee, Kathy Herring, Deadra Carroll, Kay Tow, Sherry Roulain, Brenda Whitehead, Dawn Thurgood, Debbie Russell, Rhonda Thompson.

BAND CALENDARS ARE in and there are some extra copies which will be sold for $1.00 apiece. If you would like one, you may call Darlene Fink, 352-2971.

WELL, IT WAS short this week but so much pressing things to do before family and friends arrive and Christmas is knocking on my front door. Hope this is the best Christmas you've ever had and hope the new year will bring hope of a brighter tomorrow and the love of Christ will fill each heart and home.

News Brief

Mrs. T. W. Thrasher, 1412 7th Ave., has returned from attending the funeral services for her nephew, Billy Houser Derell, of Houston, Miss.

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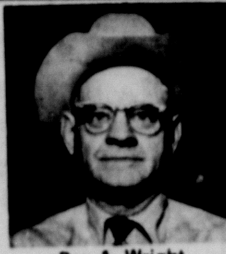
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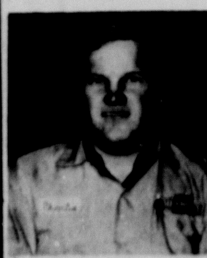
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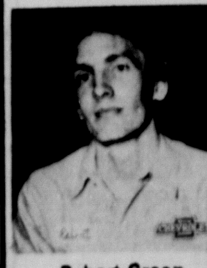
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Happy News Town Is Aglow With Christmas Spirit And Activity

By MARY NEAL HENRY

IT IS MY happy privilege to be able to wish each and every reader a Merry Christmas. Christmas is the birth of Christ and God is Love. So love is what Christmas is all about. Brother Paul said Sunday morning, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could keep this attitude all year long. Just spread it out all through the year." Yes, it would, Brother Paul. And this would be a better world in which to live. I didn't send local cards. We donated to the Band uniform fund instead.

But those cards that I sent carried the old Irish proverb, "May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind be always at your back. May the sun shine warm upon you, and until we meet again may God hold you in the palm of his hand."

SUNDAY EVENING AT six, the youth of the Baptist church depicted the birth of Jesus in song and pantomime. Connie Hand and Megaylia Thornton narrated the Christmas story. Many young people were in the play and there were two choirs, the kindergarten through third grade and fourth through sixth grades.

AFTER CHURCH, THE serendipity group went to the pizza hut in Canyon. Angelique and I rode around and looked at the Christmas lights. Angelique (that's my seven-year-old) thinks that the lights in Happy are so pretty this year. Many of you adults may chuckle, but it takes so little to gladden the heart of a child. She is so pleased. Tirey Hardware and Happy Beauty Salon have both decorated their windows. Gay and Jim Fellers made a horse out of chicken wire (and he looks authentic) to pull their buggy. Santa is sitting in the buggy and has a number of presents in the back of it. The sign reads "Merry Western Christmas." Bob Hargraves have their house outlined in lights and a "red Christmas tree" in front; Joyce Wheat has outlined her house in Christmas lights and so have the Everette Culps and the Jerry McCarleys. C. J. Greenfields have lit up the trees at their house. Bob Sims has the eaves of his home outlined in lights. Johnny Millers have their tall evergreen tree lit up and a flood light on Santa being pulled by a one-horse sleigh. They do have a reindeer there to help. W. D. McCarleys have three lighted choir singers actually singing and a lighted manger scene. Pete Odom also has lights outside and a trio singing. Forrest Vise has the usual splendid array of lights, the three wise men following the star in the East, the white and gold angel in the window, the front lawn greeting and a row of poinsettias along the drive. The poinsettias caught Angelique's eye, because she didn't know that we could grow those here. Jane and Coach Weeks who have recently bought and moved into Mrs. Virgil Tole's home have decorated their window and yard light. Carol Sims have both a lighted manger scene and Santa and his elves. Harry Hardaways have quite an array of lights, including a decorated yard light, outside tree and a lighted Santa. George and Modenia Rahlfs have a lighted red tree on their front porch. Lloyd Rahlfs has his house and fence outlined in lights and a lighted cross in the front yard. Angelique liked the cross, too. The Bill Vernons have lighted candles in every window of their big two story house which make it look very decorated. Brother Paul told us the significance of the lighted candles in the window which makes them even more meaningful.

BROTHER PAUL HEIL'S mother is here visiting from Tucson, Arizona. (Forgive me for not having her name, Shaun called her Granny.) Mrs. Heil was in the Sunday services and got to see Shannon play basketball on Monday. The Junior High Girls lost to Nazareth by a score of 22 to 6. The 7th-grade Junior High boys lost 24 to 11, but the 8th won 42 to 15. Eddie Joe Pearson was high point with 13 points.

THE ACCOUNTING CLASS at Wayside will not meet again until January 3rd. We are to have completed the second summary on page 112. You all catch up (as I'm going to have to do, too) and come back to class.

PAULINE AND WOODROW Wesley spent last weekend with Rube and Thelma Wesley in Abernathy. They also visited Bob and Linda Boyd in their home in Hale Center. Bob Boyd came home from Houston on Tuesday of last week after having surgery. Bob's news was all good.

ANNE McMANIGAL DID get to arrive on Saturday as planned (thanks to the weather clearing) and she and Anna Mae McManigal saw Phyllis Bradley and Annie Lemmons while in Amarillo Saturday.

THE ROBERT WILLIAMS, weather permitting, hope to be able to spend a few days of Christmas with Shirley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kelley at Hollis, Oklahoma.

THE JOHN BUTLERS will be spending Christmas in Mississippi with Willie's family.

SKIP AND LARRY Simons and their Duane and Clay entertained Skip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murphy, of Trinidad, Colo. over the weekend.

LANELLE AND RICHARD Hampton and their children will be spending Christmas in Ruidosa, New Mexico, with LaNelle's parents.

BILL MCCARLEY LOST his black and tan English Sheppard dog, Pepper, Monday evening in the vicinity of the Cowboy Cafe in Canyon. He was eating supper and came out and drove off — not noticing that the dog wasn't in the pick-up. Bill surmises that if Pepper came out and Bill wasn't there, that he just jumped in anybody's pick-up. The McCarleys have had Pepper for about nine or ten years. It's hard to change masters after that long a time so if you see a black and tan English Sheppard that answers to the name of "Pepper", call 749-2972 or if no answer call 749-2973. Bill will be glad to pick up his dog. He does have an old leather collar on with a ring on it. Bill would surely like to have his dog back. He advertised for him in the Sunday paper.

YOU CAN STILL be a charter member of the Texas Cowbelles by paying your $10 dues before the end of this year. That isn't just the local CowBelle organization, but the state organization. So please get your money in today.

THE SUNNY HILL Home Demonstration Club had a Christmas Dinner at Mary Jane Miller's home on Thursday noon. The dinner was delicious. Everyone brought their favorite dish and something they had made for a gift exchange. Judy Shipman was able to dine with us, but she picked a gift of two felt wall plaques with flowers on them from Gwynn Tucek and had to go back to work. The rest drew numbers. Number one picked a gift from under the tree and opened it and number two could pick another gift or number one's gift if she wanted it, etc. The last one got the pick of any gift in the house. Of course, if someone picked your gift, you could pick someone else's gift or another from under the tree. It got pretty funny.

MARY WILHELM WAS first and she picked a small oval picture on an easel from Judy Shipman; Mary Jane Miller got a cheese ball from Lou Doughtery. Phyllis Bryan picked a decoupaged picture from Barbara Danner. I had number four and chose a small box only to find that it was attached to a much larger one. Sharon McCarley crocheted a blue poodle lipstick holder and made several magnetic items for my kitchen. The small box was creme satchet. Barbara Danner picked an ovenware bowl that Mary Wilhelm brought (she said she didn't make it); Bertie Culp wanted Barbara's bowl and Barbara took another gift from under the tree, a yellow bathtub mat; Gwynn Tucek chose my Swedish tea ring; Shirley Williams got a pyrexware mates; Lou Doughtery, a towel to button on a handle in the kitchen; Sharon McCarley lucked out with a gold crystal cannister of peanut brittle; Jo Hand took Phyllis Bryan's picture so Phyllis picked another gift from under the tree, a candle in an auburn crystal glass; Helen Bryan took Gwynn's tea ring and Gwynn took Bertie's bowl, so Bertie took a gift from under the tree—her first. The first gift Bertie opened was a small bottle of something or other for her "arthritus", but Bertie doesn't have anything like that. A beautiful batch of kitchen towels followed from Helen Bryan. Our agent and guest, Becky Hall was last and she was nice. She chose the last present under the tree, a kitchen towel and crocheted pot holders. Try this sometime for fun. Of course, you may get killed, but it is fun.

MYRA NELL CULP, a former member, was another guest of the day. She received a present from Mary Jane.

OTHER GUESTS INCLUDED Rowdy Bryan, Bill McCarley, Melissa Tucek, and Karen Danner.

GWYNN AND WELDON Tucek and their Lonnie, Dewayne, Melissa went to their cousins, the Charles Ruchkerds at Muleshoe and pheasant hunted over the weekend. Successful, too. The aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Adams joined them there.

JERRY MCCARLEY AND Pete McCarley left last Friday to go deer hunting near San Angelo. Sharon wasn't sure how long they'd be gone. Maybe it depends on their success.

THE FHA GIRLS had a Christmas Tea for their adopted Grandmothers last Tuesday afternoon. They do this each year and I know that many of them exchange gifts. These grannies are secret until the tea and then they reveal who their secret grandmother has been.

KAY KENNEDY'S G.A. Girls went caroling on Wednesday of last week. They sang for Ona Holland, Minnie Via, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moudy, and Clois and A. J. Greenfield. Kay served refreshments to Angelique Henry, Kaye Stubblefield, Joanna Hurst, Tisha Selvidge, Genie Jackson; Melissa Null, Trisha Hargrave, Vickie Todd, Cari Greenfield, Tonya Geauthreaux, and Kathy Flowers.

THE DOUG BELLS will leave for Howe, Texas, Friday, for a "Bell" Christmas on Saturday. Nany Bell will have her seven children at home.

FRIDAY EVENING THE Rainbow Girls met at Evelyn Dowd's to go caroling. Among some of the ones they caroled to were Minnie Via, Mrs. Sims, Ruby and Hoyle Shipman, (they were going to sing for Mrs. Hardaway) Miss Lois Moreman and Mrs. Sara Gurley. Hot coffee, hot cranberry punch and cookies were served to Faye Parker, Evelyn Dowd, Fay and Jo Hand, Ora Mary and Eugene Sims, Ruth and Allen Mann, Rhonda Fellers, Mary Ann Sims, Lissa Foster, Cathy, Brenda and Debra Parker, Nancy Woods, Barbara and Beverly Dowd, Bonnie Briscoe, Becky Stubblefield, Sandy and Linda Railsback, Nancy White, Pam Andrews, Connie Hand, Kaye Spear, and Sheri Henry and myself.

DONNA MCDONALD AND Cathy Parker recently tried out for the regional band at Panhandle. Donna McDonald made 8th chair clarinet and Cathy Parker made alternate French Horn. These will practice in Dalhart on January 12 and 13 and play in a concert on the night of the 13th. Congratulations, you two!

THE HAPPY JAYCEES and Jaycee-Ettes who attended the Charter Installation Banquet of the Canyon Jaycees last Saturday night in Canyon at the A.T.O. Fraternity House were Susan and Lloyd Rahlfs, LaVenna and Eugene Jackson, Dottie and Dick Foster and Joy and Norman Freeman. Amarillo extended the Canyon club and the speaker for the evening was the Texas State President, Art Oswald.

SUSAN AND LLOYD Rahlfs and Dot and Dick Foster also attended a Charter Installation Banquet at Friona on Saturday night. Art Oswald was again the speaker. Hereford Jaycees chartered the Friona Club. Friona Jaycee-Ettes were chartered on the same evening and installed a corps of officers.

DOTTIE FOSTER ENTERTAINED her bridge club with a Christmas Party on Thursday of last week. She served them turkey and dressing and gave each one a scented Santa Claus candle. Connie Johnson was a guest of the club that day. Regular members included Alice Middleton, Skip Simons, Jan Irlbeck, Sara Tirey, Jeanne Johnson and Mary Johnson.

THE SHIPMAN FAMILY Christmas was held at Judy and Gene Shipman's home last Sunday. Enjoying turkey and all the trimmings and the family gift exchange were Mandi and Raphe Shipman, Nan Earl and Robert Geauthreaux and their Patricia Nan, Tonya and Jerry Doyle; Inez and Hollis Shipman; Lizzie Wesley; Charles Wesley; all of Happy; LaMoine and Ira Schrib of Wayside; Jerry and Lillie Shipman of Hereford; Bob and Pat Christianson of Lubbock; Charlene and Jerry Dustman and their Paula; Ronnie and Thena Wesley and their Lance and Theron; all of Amarillo; Jim and Linda Schrib of Plainview. They also enjoyed card and dominoe games during the day. They missed Nancy and Sherrill Selvidge and their children from Alamosa, Colo. this year.

MRS. J. O. PARKER held the Foster-Parker Christmas Reunion in her home in Canyon on Sunday. They have a family gift exchange and even have Santa Claus to drop by. Attending this year were Mrs. J. O. (Lena) Parker, Gary Dean and Montie Foster of Colorado City; Paul and Viola Foster of Amarillo, Jack and Dorris Foster, of Happy; Frances Foster and grandson, Chad Bergstresser of Canyon, Dick and Dottie Foster and their Lissa, Dana, Kim and Kelly; Foster and Faye Parker and their Cathy, Debbie, Brenda; all of Happy; Jerry and Mary Parker and their Jim Bob of Dawn; Red and Martha Parker their Travis Lee and Brandon of Dalhart, J. K. and Mary Milam and their Marsha and Mike, and Oma Lee Lowry.

MRS. CLOVIS VERNON presented her music pupils in a recital and Christmas Tea on Saturday afternoon in her home. Guests were Kathy Flowers and Mrs. Homer Kinsey, Debbie Dietz, and Mrs. James Dietz, Teri Patching and Mrs. Bob Patching, Nancy Woods and Mrs. George Woods, Vicki Jones and Mrs. Joe Bob Jones Kelly Weavers and Mrs. Kenneth Weavers, Shann McCarley and Mrs. Jerry McCarley, Sharla Miller and Mrs. Johnny Miller, LaRae Sims and Mrs. Carol Sims, Warren McNeill and Mrs. A. A. McNeill, Mrs. R. C. McNeill, Mrs. Dave McNeill, and Mrs. Dudley McNeill and Mike McNeill.

MR. AND MRS. Clovis Vernon entertained these dinner guests on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Railsback, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Morlan McManigal, Mr. and Mrs. John Toles, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee.

THE WOMEN'S STUDY Club held their Christmas party and program in the home of Mrs. Clovis Vernon with Mrs. A.C. Miller and Mrs. Mark Nichols serving as co-hostess. The roll call was answered with something about Santa Claus and the program showed changes in Christmas music through time. Royce illustrated new Christmas songs by playing a medley. They also sent Christmas cards to shut-ins.

THE UNION-SALEM Home Demonstration Club entertained their husbands with a Christmas party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Selvidge last Saturday evening.

TISHA AND RHEA Selvidge stayed with their aunt, Ramona Elliott, in Canyon on this night and attended a relative's wedding in Amarillo.

BOB PATCHING HAS moved to room 225 of Northwest Texas Hospital. Blood is needed to replace those pints that Bob had to have during this illness and surgery. Just tell them at the Coffee Blood Bank when you give that it is for Bob. We are so glad that Bob is better.

OUR SYMPATHY IS conveyed to the Talbert family. Mrs. Pauline Talbert passed away Tuesday afternoon, December 12, after a lengthy battle with health. She was a Methodist, a past president and charter member of the Woman's Study Club and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Talbert was 74 years old. She is survived by her husband, Leslie E., two sons, Wayne of Phillips, and Leslie E., Jr., of Abilene; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

I CAN REMEMBER watching Mr. Talbert repair windmills when I was a child. And he sometimes brought me one of those long-haired Persian cats. He had a way of entertaining children. (I'm surprised that he didn't charge mom and dad double when he came to our house). I'm sure that Mr. Talbert will miss Mrs. Talbert after having her for 52 years of married life.

OUR SYMPATHY, TOO, to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Uselding and LaFonda on the passing of Priss's mother, Mrs. Mamie Johnson, only 68 years old. We are so sorry about your loss. Both Nick and Priss lost their mothers this year.

OUR SYMPATHY TO Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deger on the loss of their 19 year old daughter, Lawanda, in a traffic accident on Monday of last week. Mr. Deger is the Happy school counselor.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND don't forget to thank God for the greatest gift of all, His Son and your salvation.

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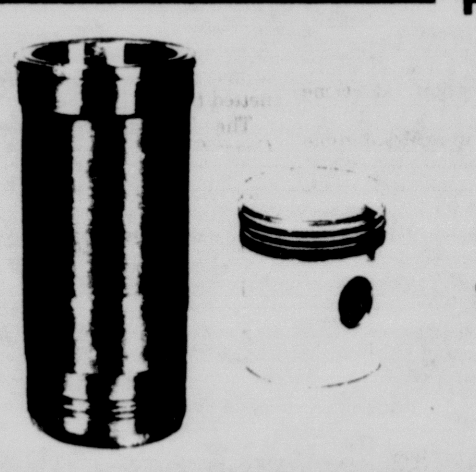

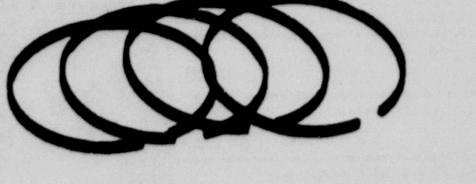

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Gene Howe News

Kelly Joins Ferguson Household

By TROYCE MULHERIN

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS:

WELCOME KELLY. KARI—we are glad you are feeling better. Mike and Linda Ferguson are glad to have both their daughters out of the hospital and well on the road to recovery in time for Christmas celebrating. Five-year old Kari contracted pneumonia at about the same time mommie Linda went to the hospital for the birth of Kelly. Kelly was born November 10th, weighing in at five pounds and eight ounces, and bringing with her some lovely black hair and big blue eyes. Kari is quite pleased with her new sister, and her mom says Kari is really good help. The Fergusons moved into their new home on Coronado during the summer months. Mike is employed at Air Speed Oil Company. Glad to have the four Fergusons home.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Betty Stokes, who celebrated on the 19th.

DECEMBER IS A favorite month in which to celebrate birthdays—such statement must be true, cause so many Gene Howe people picked this month in which to make their appearance in this ol' world. Darlyne Bell will not tell how many others she has observed, but will admit to having another on the 20th. Archie Davis celebrates on the 21st. The Leonard Schmidt family holds firmly to the opening statement—Carla celebrated on the 21st; daddy Leonard on the 25th (egads, what timing); and Russell ages a year on the 28th. Steve led the birthday parade by celebrating his birth on the 2nd. Eleven swats were in store for Kendall Young, who celebrated on the 19th. Kendall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Young. A very special happy birthday wish for you, young man.

SHANE PALMER'S FIFTH birthday was made memorable with the help of his friends. Charlie Cox, Wayne Wallace, Dale and Mark Bural, Kelly Mayfield, Kelli and Darla Campbell and Rusty Riley introduced Shane to the fun of partying on the 14th. This was Shane's first "real" party and everyone surely enjoyed the cake and ice cream and lots of games. Especially Shane, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Palmer.

DECEMBER IS ALSO the month for Christmas partying. Betty and Dante Zanchettin had a few neighbors and friends in for visiting (and munching on some good ol' homemade goodies) last Saturday evening. Joining in for the fun were Sylvia and Tom Boyer; Dean and Jeanene Hawkins, Raydell and Don Palmer, Bonnie and Glendon Cherry, Kay and J.L. Riley, Joan and Gene Bural, Jane and Jerry Davis, L.R. and Gladys Zanchettin and son Chris, and Coy and Dick Tadlock. Incidentally, Gene Bural will have tacked another year on his age on the 19th.

BASKETBALL ROUNDUP: ARLEAN Todd's sixth grade girls won over St. Josephs with a score of 18-8, with one game to go at the time of this writing. Coach Call's fourth grade girls finished tournament play with games against Western Plateau and Hamlet. Luther Lawless coached his fifth grade girls to win Consolation in tournament play with a win over Pleasant Valley. Marylon Baker's sixth grade girls also walked off with Consolation honors with a win over Eastridge. This team has a special game on tap. More later. Hee Hee.

LOYDELL TENNISON'S THIRD and fourth grade girls won over St. Mary's with a score of 7-4. This team has one more game to go, which will decide whether it is first or second in tournament. The girls closed their season with a weiner roast party at the Tennison's home Sunday afternoon. The girls received trophies and patches from their coach(es). The "(es)" signifies Delbert Tennison, unofficial assistant to his wife. The young ladies appreciated Delbert's efforts, so they presented him with a trophy just like the one they gave Loydell.

JEAN RITCHIE'S FIFTH grade girls came home with second place honors in tournament play, with wins over Southlawn and Fritch. Jean is real proud of her girls and enjoyed coaching them.

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, is a Black Letter Day. Christmas parties at our school will mark the beginning of the holidays for our youngsters. Monday, January 8, 1973, is a Red Letter Day. This is the glorious day our little darlings will go back to school (beautimous words).

TOMORROW, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, is also the last day of school for one of our favorite peoples. The lovely Marilyn Maynard, Speech Therapist at Gene Howe, is retiring from the trials and tribulations of teaching for a while. Marilyn has been so busy these last few years teaching and attending school herself, that she has not made great bunches of plans on what she will be doing with her time. Marilyn is counting on doing some relaxing at the ol' homefront and on some extra funtime with daughter Wendy Ann.

WENDY ANN IS a first grader at Rex Reeves, and hubby, Ken, is a salesman for Devoe Paints. Marilyn is scheduled for art classes to be held at Polk Street Methodist Church, and has definite plans to have the coffee on and ready at all times while at home. So, make a trip to Canyon to visit, to drink coffee and to admire Marilyn's art work. Best of all news—there will be a new Maynard taking up residency at the Maynard's home sometime in May!

WISHING EACH AND every one of you a Merry Christmas—

THANKS FOR THE use of the hall.

Troyce

City Employee Gets Certificate

An official State Health Department certificate of competency for ecology workers has been awarded to James R. Wolf, 805 27th St., in Canyon.

Wolf is an employee of the city of Canyon. To obtain the certificate he completed both a formal and specialized training program and passed an examination given by the State Department of Health sanitary engineers.

The training was given by the Texas Water Utilities Association.

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Sherman Acres News

Brownie Christmas Tea Honors Mothers

By MARY JO GRIFFIN

GEE, HERE WE are in this week of weeks. This is the 18th week of school, marking the half way point, and a very pleasant week to you all. Now, it's just a few more days til Christmas, and some of the hustle-bustle will cease into quiet and peace. Have these few news items to pass on to you this week.

A SPECIAL "THANKS" to all of the United States Postal employees who have done a great job this year, especially during the holiday season upon us. The carriers in our area are Mr. Orville Hicks and Mrs. Bernice Allen whom we thank and congratulate on a job well done. They all deserve a few days of rest.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON FROM 2 til 4 a reception honoring the graduate students of the department of Business Education at WTSU was held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. John Rider on Bordeaux Street. About 55 members of the Student Teachers and 416 Class attended.

THE JANELLE FAMILY must be very busy Sunday and Monday, what with Christmas and Betty's birthday is on Sunday and their wedding anniversary on Monday, December 25. Much happiness to you, William and Betty.

IF YOU MISSED out on the Canyon Community birthday calendar, but would like to have one, give a call to Mrs. Darlene Fink at 352-2971 and she'll be happy to see that you get one. The calendars certainly are nice with recorded birthdays and anniversaries and a very nice picture of our great Canyon Eagle Band. This is sponsored by the Band Parents Club and benefits the Canyon school bands.

BROWNIE TROOP 181 had a Christmas Tea honoring their mothers at regular meeting time Tuesday in the home of Mrs. James Hill. Members of this troop are Tammy Bonner, Suzanne Bromlow, Melissa Carruth, Leslie Gordon, Donna Grimes, Kemi Hill, Holly Hooper, Sondra Lacy, Debbie Mankins, Niki Newman, Stephanie Raymond, Meg Reeves, Michelle Rider, Quinell Newman, Ellen Scarbrough and Kristi Sheffey. Leaders for this troop are Mrs. Karen Sheffey, Mrs. Judy Hill, Mrs. Nelda Newman and Mrs. Joell Newman.

HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY to Mr. and Mrs. John Gaston tomorrow, December 22. May many more years of happiness be yours, John and Oona.

OUR SCHOOLS HAVE really been displaying the greatest talent during this month in so many departments. The elementary students have participated in plays and choirs, as have junior high and high school students. The junior high choirs presented their annual Christmas concert Tuesday night, and the high school concert was on Sunday afternoon. Both were just great, and we are so proud of all these students, many of them from the Sherman Acres area.

TODAY OFFICIALLY MARKS the first day of winter. How can it compare with our most recent fall? Snow is one of the most lovely of God's creations and makes our world so beautiful, so if that makes our winter wonderland so pretty, it's got to be good for us too.

ALSO TODAY BRINGS hearty, happy birthday wishes to Elaine Smiley. Have a happy day Elaine, and a good year ahead.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 158 enjoyed a Christmas party at meeting time Monday afternoon. Refreshments were served by two of the mothers, Mrs. Cleo Brown and Mrs. Nancy Boston, after which the girls played party games and exchanged gifts.

MR. AND MRS. Otto Langston of Vigo Park were Sunday dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Rosemary Street. Later in the day the Andersons drove down to Hereford to visit with Glenna's sister and family, Rickey and Dorinda Powers and children.

THE GOOD NEWS Club had a Christmas party at regular meeting time Tuesday afternoon. This is a week-day Bible class for neighborhood children and is held in the Herbert Hall home and is taught by Betty Hall. Good News literature comes from Child Evangelism Fellowship.

MANY OF US watched with amazement the completion of the last scheduled Apollo flight to the moon. Hopefully through this we have learned more about our universe and the love with which it was made for us. Most significant on our birthday calendar for this week is the miracle of miracles—the birth of Jesus Christ, the son of God, which we celebrate at this season. "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16. May we be humble and grateful for this everlasting life as we celebrate Christmas. A very blessed and merry Christmas to each of you.

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Ideas. . .

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In other business, Loudder told commissioners of a proposed study for the possible construction of a joint two-county, two-city jail facility and commissioners asked for more facts before joining in the study effort.

Randall County commissioners declined to join the study during their meeting Monday.

County commissioners had met last week with representatives from Amarillo and Potter County to discuss the feasibility of construction of a central jail facility to serve all four governmental entities.

Loudder said Canyon's portion of the cost for the study would be small.

Mayor Bryan told commissioners of the recent revenue-sharing seminar he, Loudder and commissioner Felix Pierce attended in Austin.

He noted that the city should receive about $90,000 in revenue sharing funds for 1972 based on current formulas used to determine city and county shares.

The mayor said the funds can be used for anything except matching other federal monies and general administration.

Commissioners approved an ordinance creating a board of city development for Canyon.

Board members were appointed recently and given a Jan. 1 deadline for budget preparation.

The board, by law, can use up to 1 per cent of the total city budget for their activities, which, as defined by the ordinance passed Monday, are to advertise the city and promote its growth and development.

The ordinance notes that the board has advisory powers only to recommend to city commissioners programs which should be funded to promote the city.

Appointed to the board are Raymond Raillard, Dr. T.D. Freidell, Joe Gidden, Ken Thompson and Eddie Holcomb.

Also approved Monday night was an ordinance annexing a subdivision east of Canyon, commonly known as the Crow addition.

Property owners in the subdivision petitioned for the annexation several months ago.

Salaries. . .

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informed by a representative of the group that 100-foot right-of-way could not be obtained for widening and paving of the road. West said the men had requested the road be covered with caliche in lieu of the paving.

Commissioner John Fulgenzi noted that caliche for the four miles would cost about $12,000.

"If they can't get the right-of-way, I can't see how we can justify caliche or paving it," Fulgenzi said.

Fulgenzi or Commissioner Bill Butler said they would talk with the men to determine if they could share costs on the project.

Pond presented a letter from the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission concerning possible establishment of a public defender system for indigents charged with felony crimes in Potter, Randall and Armstrong counties.

"George (Dowlen, county district attorney) didn't think it was advisable at this time," Pond said, "but we can be thinking about it."

He noted the establishment of a public defender office would eliminate the need for the county to pay to appoint local attornies to defend indigents.

But, he said "it would be quite a bit cheaper to appoint them."

Commissioners also approved the expenditure of $215 for County Clerk LeRoy Hutton to purchase a microfilm reader.

Commissioners expressed their gratitude and appreciation to commissioner Glenn Dowlen, who attended his last commissioner's court meeting Monday.

Dowlen didn't run for re-election as commissioner of the precinct which covers the southern portion of the county.

He has served 22 years as county commissioner.

Pond set 9 a.m. Jan. 1, 1973 as the time for swearing-in all new office-holders in the county.

Zilka. . .

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Dowlen said last week he is having trouble finding out whether Zilka did not, in fact, have proper representation during his Pennsylvania trials.

He said York County, Pa., records do not indicate he had a lawyer.

Dowlen said the possibility of a retrial in the case also appears likely based on the Supreme Court ruling and other precedents.

Zilka was assessed a life prison term in late May 1964 after a day of testimony in 47th District Court here. The verdict and sentence were later upheld by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

A similar writ by Zilka, submitted in 1969, was denied by Judge Jordan, original trial judge in the 1964 case.

Zilka was convicted of assaulting the 3-year-old daughter of his common-law wife.

School. . .

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potato products.

"I'm kind of in the dark," Jacobs said. "But, why does it cost more to buy ground beef than it does to buy hamburger patties?"

Jacobs said it appears to him it should cost more to furnish beef in patties than in bulk.

Board member Richard Pruett, who owns a Canyon restaurant, said the prices are competitive but wondered why the school system doesn't get lower bid prices for certain items.

Bids were awarded to San Jacinto Frozen Foods of Amarillo for hamburger patties, beef tips or cubed beef, stew meat, unbreaded beef steaks, hams, ground beef and french fries.

White Swan received bids for tri-cut potatoes.

Artic Foods received the bid for chicken drumsticks, chicken thighs, chicken breasts, cod fish fillets, plain cod, fish sticks and tator tots.

Swift and Co. was low bidder for boneless beef shoulder clod, all meat weiners.

In other business, Jacobs explained the recent mix-up involving the state tax lien placed against the school board.

He noted that the lien should have been placed against the board of directors of the Canyon Summer Recreation Program.

The lien filed in Randall County stated the board owes about $120 in state franchise taxes.

The board approved hiring of Thomas Cook, a 10 year veteran of teaching, to teach emotionally disturbed children in elementary level.

Mrs. Brenda Barrett, a recent West Texas State University graduate, was hired to teach physical education at Gene Howe.

Others hired were Mrs. Jimmie Little to teach speech therapy at Gene Howe, Mrs. Charlene Cooper to teach social studies at the junior high school and Miss Penny Davis to teach the educable mentally retarded at the junior high.

A leave of absence was approved for Mrs. Marilyn Maynard, speech therapist at Gene Howe.

Budget. . .

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arts and crafts, tennis camp, swimming meets and other activities, the board agreed.

Included in the proposed budget which will be submitted to the city commission before the end of this year were funds for 25,000 brochures, three highway signs, two in-town signs, 25,000 table place mats and 10,000 tabloid publications consisting of 16 pages.

Funds were also allowed for postage, office supplies and industry transportation.

One major step to be taken in the promotion of the city and area, said one member, was to educate the residents of Canyon in regard to what there is to see and do. This was especially true of service personnel such as service station, restaurant and motel employees, the speaker said.

In addition to getting travelers into the area and city, the board agreed, it was equally as important to get them to return.

According to the board, information picked up by motorists passing through the city might cause them to return at another time to see and take part in the area's activities.

Members of the board tended to agree that the promotion of the city would benefit more from "making a splash" rather than by advertising "in dribbles."

The board, one member said, was not to replace the chamber of commerce, but rather it was to supplement the work of the chamber.

The budget, according to the board, was a minimum needed to publicize the city and area. "We've got to crawl before we can walk," was how one member put it.

Another member questioned other members about the feasibility of promoting Canyon as a retirement area. The board agreed that Canyon's weather was ideal for retired persons and said there was a need to get local people to talk more favorably about the climate.

"We need to get people thinking of a booming Canyon. . .to become walking ambassadors," said one.

The board is not authorized to spend any city funds but was created to offer suggestions and to make spending recommendations to the city commission.

Funds for the promotion ideas are expected to be considered by the city commission when the next fiscal year's budget is drawn up. Funds would be made available beginning in April of 1973.

Members of the board are Raymond Raillard, Joe Gidden, Ken Thompson, Eddie Holcomb and T.D. Freidell.

Happy Boys Win, Look To District

The Happy basketball boys took a pair of wins this week while the girls split two games.

Monday night at Grace Christian in Amarillo the Cowboys won 49-42 and the Cowgirls came out on top 47-35.

On Tuesday night at home against the Canyon sophomores, the boys won 56-30 but the girls lost by a score of 44-12.

In action against Canyon, the Cowboys and sophomores were 17-3 at the end of the first quarter and Happy led at halftime 31-10.

Johnny Payne led the Cowboys with 21 points, Lonnie Tackitt had 9, Chris Pearson, Gary Barrett and Stuart Tackitt had six each, Greg Looney and Ronnie Jackson each scored four.

In the girls portion Tuesday night, the Happy six never really got started, trailing 4-2 at the end of the first period, 17-4 at the half, and 29-10 at the end of the third quarter.

High point scorer for the Cowgirls was Connie Hand with only four points. Brenda Dietz, Debbie McCarley, Linda Railsback and Beverly Doud each accounted for two points, rounding out total scoring.

Winning Monday night at Grace Christian, the Cowboys were tied 12-12 at the end of the first quarter and trailed 26-24 at halftime.

Greg Looney and Stuart Tackitt led scoring with 12 each. Johnny Payne collected 10 points and Lonnie Tackitt accounted for nine. Gary Barrett scored four and Chris Pearson netted two.

The Cowgirls ran close to Grace Christian during the first period, leading by only one point at 10-9. They pulled away beginning in the second quarter and led 24-17 at the half.

Pam Shipman led the Cowgirls with 29 points, followed by Amy Wallace and Linda Railsback with six each.

Both Happy teams travel to Spade next Tuesday night for games which begin district play.

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